CIRCULATION TUESDAY

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TWO DEAD, HUNDREDS HOMELESS IN FLOOD

PRESIDENT, DEAD

BRAIN FEVER FATAL TO ORIENTAL STATESMAN AT HONG KONG.

TURBULENT LIFE Career of Political and Military Warfare Marked by Many Ups and Downs.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Hong Kong .- Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of the South China government, is dead. He has ben ill here with brain fever for several weeks.

Few, if any, sintesmen have known more ups and downs, more loyalty or treachery than Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the first provisional president of China, frequently called "the Father of the Republic," and often referred to as the "George Washington of the Fat Bast,"

the "George Wagnington of the 20th East."

The name of Dr. Sun first begin to appear in newspiepers of the western world in the late 80's, when his vigurous pronouncements against mismrch-enemics, the dynastic Manchi emperors of China, attracted some slight attention. Since 1895, however, when he essayed the first of his many revolutions, his name has become almost as well known to the Occident as it is to the 40 million Chilacse nationals on behalf of whom he spent a (Continued on page 11)

39 MILLION IN DODGE ESTATE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Detroit.—The estate of Ho
Dodge, multi-millionaire motor
manufacturer who died Dec.
1920, showed a balance May 1. 1320, showed a backlet May 1, 5, 25, 330, 806, 43 according to an accounting filed for probate today by Howard B. Bloomer, executor. The estate comprises stocks, bonds, mortgages, notes, contracts and property, real and personal.

COUZENS BACK *AT POST SOON*

[BY ANSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington.—Senator Couzens of
Michigan, recently operated on in
Bultimore, has so fay precyered as to make it probable he will resume his activities in the senate investigation of the internal revenue bureau before the June political conventions.

BANK CASHIER IS ARRESTED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] eashier of the Pirst State bank of Sanborn which was closed by the state banking department was arrested here yesterday on a warrant charging him with misapplying funds of the bank. Thomas, it is alleged, advanced R. B. Woodward S. 500 on a draft, which later was returned, uncollected.

on prohibition enforcement.

Columbin's president insisted that the question he raised in his speech before the Miscouri society "has nothing whatever to do with wets and drys, so-called," He wished simply to point out that the policy called "dry" has made the nation wetter than it has been in years.

Dr. Butler contended in his rebuttal to 10. Ellot's statement yesterday that the impossibility of enforcing the Volstead law had been proved by the experience and testimony of the

the experience and testimony of the enforcement authorities.

Competent Girls and Competent Ads—

Don't grow on every bush —hut you may be sure that the latter will easily find the

In other words, when you

In other words, when you want to employ competent waitresses you will find it helpful to employ a competent ad to reach them.
That's what the Savoy Cafe, 20 S. Main street, did. They let a competent ad tell all the competent girls in danesyllie who were looking for positions, that they were looking for waitresses.

looking for waitresses.

"Received all kinds of results—One day was sufficient as we obtained waitresses the day our ad appeared," reports a representative of this

firm.

Now that we've told you become it was All of this, you know it was a Gazette classified ad they used and that all they did to start things moving was to-Call 2500 and ask for an

Evangelist Billy Sunday Very Ill, Goes to Hospital



William A. Sunday in action (above), and the most recent photos of "Billy" and "Ma" Sunday.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Gliman, Colo .-- The five miners rea cued late last night from a stone in the 1,990 foot level of the Black Iron mine of the Empire Fuel company here, where they had been imprisoned for 78 hours, today apparently were none the worse for their experience and were resting preparatory to re-suming their work in the mine. Scores of miners from nearby camps congregated here today to discuss the rescue work and talk to the men who

rescue work and talk to the men who were imprisoned by a cave-in of sulfility ore, which isolated them in a hot, dust filled chamber Saturday afterneon. Rescue crews explained how they had forced a diamond drill through 90 feet of debris to the stope where the men had taken refuge, and how they had they insetted a two lack. low they had then inserted a two Inch

how they had then inserted a two inche casing and forced air, food and water to the entombed men.

Throughout Saturday night and Sunday morning, mine officials pushed the work of digging through the debris until continued cave-ins forced them to abandon this plan. They then started to black a drift through "5" started to blast a drift through 25 feet of solid granite. Working in short shifts, the granite was penetrated late last night and the five were assisted from their underground prison.

BUT NOT WET, IS APPARENT STATUS New York—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, does not advocate the insertion of a wet plank in the platform of the republican party. "Any one would be mad to make such a proposal," Dr. Butler declared in reply to a statement by Dr. Charles W. Ellot, president encritus of Harvard aniversity, In which Dr. Ellot took exception to Dr. Butler's views on probabilion enforcement. Columbia's president insisted that the question he raised in his speech

Chimatum.

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Chippewn Falls.—Trustees of the Eau Claire county asylum for insane late Tuesday accepted the resignation of Sidney E. Horel, superintendent for litteen years. The resignation of Supt. Horel came in answer to a threat of the state board of control that if the management of the institution was not changed within ten days, the inmates would be removed to state institution.

Stripped of the appointive power.

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Demand for a clean-up in the Eau Caire county asylum was made by the board of control following an investigation conducted to sift charges of a woman inmate who is to become a mother. The board reported it found evidence to show female patients were permitted to visit in the male wards with male patients.

The board also stated it holds "the record of Mr. Horel in the management of the institution is such as to make the institution an unsafe place in which to care for the chronic insane."

Daniel Chupp, an asylum attend-ont, is to be tried May 19 on a per-jury charge-growing out of the rev-clation of conditions at the asylum.

BUS DRIVER IS ARRESTED

Intrassociated press!

Milwaukee,—R. E. Nickels, driver of a bus which crashed into a street, car here late yesterday, was arrested today charged with reckless driving. Police witnesses declare that the bus driver disregarded the signal of a traffic policeman. Three women were injured, none seriously.

SHERIFF PUTS *MOB TO ROUT*

[BY ASSOCIATIO PROSS]
Hattlesburg, Miss,—Sheriff W. L.
Magge and his chief deputy, N. M.
Holcomb, worsted a mob of 30 men bent on removing from the Jail at Furvis a negro held for having made alleged improper proposals to la white woman at Lumberton,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRINS]
Rochester, Minn,—Billy Sunday, the evangelist, will arrive here to-morrow at 7 a, in., for treatment at the Mayo clinic, it was announced to

Mouphis. Tean.—Suffering from acute uracmic poisoning Billy Sunday, noted evangelist and former base bail player, left last night for Rodhester, Minn. for treatment. He collapsed Sunday night while holding a meeting here. He has been worrying about the condition of Mrs. Sunday, known all over the world as some while hold office, and a conference will be causing here. He has been a carly date to deek whether the rule shall be waived to surging about the condition of Mrs. Sunday, known all over the world as hospital suffering from a fracture of the pelvie bone in an auto accident two weeks ago. Physicians report hat the condition of Sunday is cave.

Peorla. III.-Resolutions demanding that the Illinois mine workers withdraw from the Illinois Federa-tion of Labor because of alleged political activity of "certain federa-tion officials" today brought Presi-dent John Walker and Secretary: Victor Olander of the federation to

employment to between 2,000 and 3,000 men and have a capacity of approximately 400 cars a week.

CONVENTIONS TO BE BE COVERED BY MANY WRITERS

Among the most important news events of the year will be the national conventions. In addition to the full report of the Associated Press from these conventions, there will be a number of special writers for the Gazette on the ground. At the Cleveland convention also will be the editor of the Gazette, who will send a daily letter from the scene. As a pre-liminary to this, a series of articles by the editor will be commenced in the Saturday and Sunday Gazette of the present week.

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There have been 17 national conventions held by the republican party and the editor has reported six of them, heginning in 1822. They form a great national history of politics.

David Lawrence will attend both the republican and demogratic conventions for the Gazette. You will want the Gazette. You will want the Gazette for the summer. It will print the news of all parties and candidates when it is news. If there is a 3rd party convention that will be covered as thoroughly as the others. If you are wise, you will be a subscriber to Wisconsin's "Unusual Newspaper."

PLANS FOR CHOICE

HERRIOT, RADICAL LEADER.

Receives Many Requests to Write on European Politic-

al Situation. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Tails—Premier (Policare intends to withdraw from politics for the time being, taking a complete rest, and it is understood he will request a leave from the kenate so as not to appear in the debates following his retirement as head of the government.

enment as fed of the government.

M. Poincare has received requests from all over the world, particularly from America, to write articles giving both his views on European politics and reminiscences of his 12 'ear's as a vovernment minister. He will resume his political activities when he considers the time ripe,

Herriot to Bo Called.

Meanwhile the question of who is to succeed to the premiership is easier put than answered and it provides emple food for spreadings.

provides ample food for speculation provides ample food for speculation among the deputies who are already beginning to prepare for the opening of the chamber on June 2. It is also receiving the full attention of President Millerand, who it is understood will take an early apportunity to confer with M. Herriot, the radical leader, on the political situation, so that the intersident program between the resignation of the Poincare ministry and the for-

regnum between the realgnation of the Poincare ministry and the formation of a new cabinet will be as short as possible.

Depends on Socialists.

The composition of the new ministry depends largely on the attitude of the socialists, who form a large section of the bloc of the left. It has always been a cardinal principle of that party never to accept

"RED" CHARGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

It was finally voted that Harry F. Ward, chalrman of the Civil Liberties union and editor of the Methodist Federation for Social Service, was beyond the jurisdiction of the conference.

Circulation by the Civil Liberties union of bulletins of the federation in regard to the arrest of a group of communists in Berrin county, Michigan, about two years are was fine

delegation. "The church has been brought into great repreach in Berrin county. We ask a deliverance whereby the people of that county will know that the church does not stand for communism and the communists that seek the overthrow of the United States government."

Ward's chairmanship of the Civil Liberties union has been used as a smoke screen the delegate continsmoke screen, the delegate contin

POLICE SEEK IDENTITY OF GIRL SUICIDE

Milwaukee.—Police were in communication with Tigerton. Wis., io day in an effort to definitely establish the identity of an eighteen year old girl who was found dead in a gas filled room late vesterday. Several notes were found in the room, all professing her love for a "Harry K." who is being sought by the police in an effort to throw some light on the affair.

ADJOURNMENT

JUNE 7, PLAN

[by associated prices]

Washington—Agreement was reached by republican and democratic house leaders, at a conference today, with President Coolidge, to work for adjournment of congress on June 7.

MILLERAND LAYING Home Town May Get into Action in Student Death

POINCARE TO REST HUGHES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington—Secretary Hughes today declared to be "absolutely false"
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to do with the sale of the steamship
"Marrha Washington" to its former
owners by the shipping loard,
In a formal statement, prompted
by the reading of correspondence before the house shipping board investigating committee, in which Secretary Hughes was said to have appeared for the former owners before
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Hughes declared he had had nothing
to do with the subject since he entered the cabinet.

Representative Davis, democrat of
Tennessee, yesterday read the cor-Tennessee, yesterday read the cor-respondence as well as records of hearings by the house merchant marings by the house merchant marine committee to show that Mr. Hughes in December, 1929, three months before he became secretary of state, was active as counsel for a Trieste corporation to have title of

int Associated PRESS Madison — New developments in the removal of State Senator George Standenmayer as chairman of the special state legislative highway committee were in prospect today when it was fearned officially that Gov. Blaine has called members of

the committee into conference with him tomorrow morning.

The conference apparently is to discuss the proceedings which the special committee had at Green Bay recently when three members voted to range Standard programs.

ed Senator Oscar morns on the chairman.

Senator Morris was here today attending a meeting of the highway commission and special committee but declared he has not conferred with the governor. Asked whether Senator Staudenmayer had been legally removed as the committee comminists in Berrin County, Michigan, ahout two years ago, was the busis of a report by a standing commission and special committee mittee which was adopted as the conference final action.

"The church ought to take action," said John C. Willis of the Michigan delegation. "The church has been brought into great represent in Res." that a majority of the committee that a majority of the committee. that a majority of the committee had elected him chairman. He de-clined to discuss the matter further.

TWO INJURED. AT CROSSING [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Racine — An automobile carrying Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schrapk of Union Grove was wreeked this morning when it was struck by a St. Paut passenger train at Surrievant. Mrs. Schrank sustained a fractured skull and a broken ankie and is at a local localitation. hospital in a serious condition. Schrank was not severely hurt.

Order Jefferson Sheriff to Reimburse County for Gasoline, to Tune of \$232

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Jefferson — Sheriff T. F. Dennis
Smith was ordered to resimburse
Jefferson county for \$232.29, pald
hlm for gasoline for his personal
use, under a resolution passed by
the Jefferson county board of supervisors at its adjourned spring session Tuesday. The sheriff is given
until June 1 to reimburse the county
paid him or the county clerk will

villages have been destroyed RICHMOND SWEPT day left Madison with the body of

his son, Peter M. Posephy, Jr., Uni- and about 50 lives lost. versity of Wisconsin student who was hot to death by Patrolman Patricl owers Monday night, for Two Rivers, Wis, where funeral services will e held probably Friday.

The elderly man, a day labored who declared he has worked hard all his life to give his three children are education, arrived here last night. By Despuy declined to make a statement regarding his son's death. He testified to his son being a hard

tory, citizens of Two friends of the stain boy will take a hand in the matter.

Jury Report Awaited.

Further developments in the investigations going on regarding the shooting are expected to be revealed to be the statements.

Trieste corporation to have title of the ship, selzed from Austria during the war, transferred back to that company. He also produced a resolution of the shipping board two years later under which the ship was sold for \$60,000 to the corporation after the board had been advised by the state department that the Trieste company was then Italian-owned, through annexation of Trieste.

lected all available information in the case and will present full facts to the coroner's jury.

University officials will not prosecute the case as long as it appears that local and state officials are seeking to administer justice. Dean Scott II. Goodnight of the university declared today. ony. Suspension Denied. Patrolman Powers was slated to re-late the incidents of the student's kill-

Inte the incidents of the student's Killing before, the coroner's jury late today. Although it was currently reported that Powers had been suspended from the police force at the
request of university officials, the report was denied by police officials.
Assistant Attorney General J. E.
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Assistant District Attorney Sanborn was prepared to eall to the stand Einar Tungen, university baseball star, who is claimed to have seen and talked to Posepny, after he left his companions and shortly before the

shooting occurred.

It is expected the inquest will not be completed until late this afternoon.

Presidency. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

other members of the commutes as announced are: Dante M. Pierce, publisher, Des Moines, vice chairman; Julius Kespohl, Quiney, Ht.; Donald Richberg, Chicago; Alan Bogue, Parker, S. D.; Zona Gale, Portage, Wis.; and James H. McGill, Authoratics vol. Nalparatso, nd.
R. F. Foening, Freeport, will net as treasurer of the committee which plans an active campaign for Senator LaFoliette for president, it is stated.

UNDERWOOD QUITS RACE *IN KENTUCKY*

The Associated Press!

Lexington, Ky.—Withdrawal of the presidential candidacy of Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama from the prospective contest with William G. McAdoo for the Kentucky delegation in the state democratic provention today was announced by Inderwood managers.

Madison.—A new state system for the Control of the Contro Inderwood managers.
"In the interest of party success," was the reason given.

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The decision, according to McAdoo managers, gave the former
treasury secretary unchallenged
claim to Kentucky's 26 votes in the national convention and forecast adoption of a unit-rule resolution by the state convention.

the Jefferson county board of super-visors at its adjourned spring seasion Tuesday. The sheriff is given until June 1 to reimburse the county treasury for the amount llegally pald him or the county clerk will be instructed to deduct the amount from the maintenance money due the sheriff monthly.

Smith is under contract for board and maintenance of prisoners for laberon, as a member of the county lighway commission is faulty and beauty, is cortained in a resolution passed by the county board. The passed by the county heavily is cortained in a resolution passed by the county board. The presolution declares "It forces traffic into two lanes confinuously, when at a chance for eight cars to travel abreast could be provided without processing the county board of the provided without powers.

Save waste of public money.

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LODGE BONDS

St. Joseph Mich—United States for improvements on the county shop.

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Morford, former mayor and local beauty, who is h

Constantinople. - A violent earthquake is reported in the region of Erzerum. Several

Madison—America will be as strong an her women. Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the women's bureau of the department of labor, declared in an address today before the Wicconsin Lucage of Women Voters. Yet, she said, many women do not receive a living wage.

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ls a woman Over 4.000.000 women are in producing and distributing trades Unduly Long Hours There are 2,000,000 matried women in industry,
An increase of 41 percent in mar

ried women working in manufactur ing and mechanical industries in the ing and mechanical industries in the last decade,
"According to the present economic organization of the country," the speaker summarized, "women are indispensable to the industrial world and the industrial world is indispensable to women in their struggle to carn a living."

Investigations in 14 states, she continued, showed that "although some

Investigations in 14 states, she continued, showed that "githough some women workers labor under satisfactory conditions, thousands of women still have unduly long hours, receive wages too low to permit a respectable standard of living, and work in insanitary establishments with exposure to unnecessary hazard and strain and with little provision in the plants for health. plants for health.

Work too Long. "A study of the scheduled working hours of over 100,000 women in (Continued on Page 5)

Committee Named to Push which have contributed mony color-Senator's Campaign for Ul chapters to American legislative history gince they began last Octo-

Madison.—A "LaFollette for president" committee has been appointed
and opened headquarters in Chicago,
it was announced here today. W. T.
Rawleigh of Freeport, Ill., has been
and Harry Sauthoff, Madison attorney, secretary.
Other members of the committee
as announced are: Tonto M. Masson
Senior Spencer, republicans, Missonuch indicated these was a possible. Adjournment was taken subject to Senator Spencer, republicans, Missouri, indicated there was a possibility he might ask later that one or two pieces of additional testimony-be added to the record. be added to the record.
Until there is a docision in the Sinchair contempt case, pending in the

DEFECTIVES WILL HAVE BETTER CARE

government.

tion of Dr. Lorenz.

Madism.—A new state system for caring for feeble minded persons in Wisconsin is being worked out by the state board of control under discretion of Dr. W. F. Lorenz, members of the board declared today. It is expected that the new plan will be person of a mint-rule resolution by estate convention.

CODGE BONDS

FOUND INTACT*

[BV ASSOCIATED PRESS]

It. Joseph. Mich.—United States or carment bonds entrusted to A. R. reford, former mayor and local state, who is held at San Diego.

[L. for the theft of \$3,000 in a day.]

In the interest of party success, water from the state board of control under discrete found of the state board of control under discrete for the board declared today. It is expected that the new plan will be completed and ready for announced with the care of feeble minded childing include a system of mental examinate income for determining what children should be cent to institutions for feeble-minded and to remove from the normal but retarded child, the stigma of sub-normality, it is said.

Dr. Lorenz also is working on a plan for medical care of infants which will be announced at the state of one feeble minded particularly with the care of feeble minded childing for an extended child, the stigma of sub-normality, it is said.

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50 Perish in VIRGINIA STRICKEN Asia Minor AS TORRENTS LAY Earthquake WASTE LOWLANDS

AGE ESTIMATED IN STATE.

Shenandoah Valley and Piedmont Sections Scenes of Desolation.

for associated entitle Richmond, Vn.—With two known dead, hundreds homeless and property damage estimated at mere than \$2,000,000 relief and survey measures were under way today as slowly reeeding flood waters from rivers and streams swollen by recent torrential rains laid bare seenes of waste and desolution in the Shenandoah valley and Piedmont sections of Virginia.

The James river at Richarond, which, at a stage of 19 feet above normal, wreaked havoe to buildings along the waterfront, railrond operations and shipping, was the only

More than a dozen towns in the flood area today were recevering after more than 12 hours without light and power, while the many families, forced to flee for their lives as to better conditions for their sisters in industry." Miss Anderson said.

The 1920 census figures, she said showed that:

Over \$,500,000 women are working in remunerative positions outside the home.

The principal damage was done to carm lands, highways and rairoad.

The principal animage was some to farm lands, highways and railroad property. Thousands of acres of growing crops were immediated, miles of railroad trackage washed away, scores of bridges demolished and many highways wrecked.

[ar. associated russ]
Washington.—Further steps wers
taken by the administration today to obtain postponement of Japanese exclusion

With the immigration bill em-With the immigration bill em-bodying the exclusion provision pending for final action in the house, President Coolidge culted into con-ference at the White House Secretary Bughes and the ranking house lead-ers of both parties. The president is understood to have presented again the administra-tion's view that Impures conjusted

have presented again the administra-tion's view that Japanese exclusion should be postponed until diplomatic negotiations can be conducted with Japan. The basis for the adminis-tration's anxiety also over the mat-ter was set forth to the house mem-hers by Secretary Hughes.

BOOTLEGGER BE WITNESS

iny Associated ruess)
Washington—The schute Daugherty committee today ordered the warden of Atlanta penitentiary, by wire, to produce George Remus, an Ohio beolegger, now a convict there, to testify before it. before it.

Several witnesses have told the committee that Remus had immense

committee that Remay had immenses whiskey operations in progress in Oblo for some time, involving many prominent people.

He is serving a two year sentence, and it also has been testified that he has been given special comforts at the penitentiary.

QUICK SHOALS VOTE, DEMAND

Washington—Demand was made on the floor of the senate today by Sonator Shields, democrat, Tennesses, and Heffin, democrat, Alabama, for a vote for a measure to develop Muscle-Shoals, at this session of congress. Chairman Norris of the agriculture committee, which has the question under consideration, replied that he favored a vote at this session, and said no effort was being made to prevent one.

St. Paul Engineer ? Makes Last Run

Edwin Barney, 51, Milwaukee, engineer for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, made his last run Tuesday, dropping dead as he stood by the drive shaft of his engine at the yards at Mineral Point. Heart disease was fatal to the veteran of 51 years of service with the St. Paul road. On his control of the lawren was fat of it on the road, the larger part of it on the Mineral Point division. A slight de-lay in the retirm of the train to Milwaukee was caused by his death.

CASH NOTICES ON PAVING TOTAL 253

With three days remaining in which to file election to pay notices on paving, several hundred more expected to be received by the department of finance by Saturday, Up to noon Wednesday a total of 253 such notices had been returned to the city clerk.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

ROCK COUNTY SHORTHORNS

In the Rock County Milking Shorthern Cow Testing association for April, Eather, a registered cow in the herd of Irving Rime, Orfordville, topped the association with 57.8 pounds of butterfat. The Rime herd of 12 head averaged 40.5 pounds of fat for the month.

Eive herds under federal supervision passed clean tests during the month, making 20 herds in the association either accredited or under supervision at the present time.

Cathey's Lassie, a junior two year old in the herd of R. W. Lamb and son, has just completed a year's run of 5.652 pounds of milk with an average test of 4.42 percent and 250.2 pounds of butterfat. Miss Reta, an aged cow, in the herd of Marquart Brothers, has finished a yearly record run with 11,615 pounds of milk and 430.21 pounds of fat. A junior two year old in the Alf Adde herd hit a high mark in producing 110 pounds of fat in 102 days on test

work.

The detailed report follows:

The following table gives the names and records of the cows in the association which have produced 40 pounds of butterfat during the period of 30 days and a April 30, 1924.

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days ending April 30, 1924.	Lbs.	Pct.	Lbs
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Irving Rime-ReanG. S. H.	1236	4.3	.53.0
Irving Rime-Dorothy MaldR. S. H.	1308	3.6	47,0
Irving Rime-Dorothy ClayR. S. H.	1182	3.8	44.9
Irving Rime-Roan M	1281	3.8	48.7
Irving Rime-Dolly	960	4.2	40.5
Payne & Brown-Ida 2ndR. S. H.	1338	4.0	53.5
Traynor Hord-Clarabella 2ndR. S. H.	1155	4.3	49.5
Marquart BrosRuth BR. S. H.	1200	3.9	46.8
Marquart Bros.—Samantha 4R. S. H.	1125	4.0	45.0
F. H. Arneld & Sons-Pride of S'nnyside.G. S. H.	1203	3.4	40.9
Rye Bros.—Cora	810	5.7	446.3
Rye Bros.—Spow (lakeR. S. H.	1269	1.0	48.3
Grant Howard-Bunco	1053	4.4	46.
Kettle BrosIndy ClayR. S. H.	1056	3.9	41.
Kettie Bros.—Brindle	840	5,0	42.0
Archie Wentworth—TeklaR. S. H.	1686	2.6	4.57,5
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	972	4.2	40.
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Irving Rime	1075	3.77	40,
Grant Howard	702	4.1	31.
Kettle Bros	792	4,1	30,:
Gallen Pierce	683 .	4.1	28,
Clayton E. Fisher, official tester. John McLay, s	ecretary.		

FORT ATKINSON C.T.A.

Honor Roll.

During the first 12 days in May, the Fort Atkinson Cow Testing association tested the milk from 149 cows in nine different herds. Sixteen of the cows were producing at the rate of more than 40 pounds of butterfat for the month and three of the herds were averaging more than 30 pounds of butterfat apleec for the month. Twenty-two snore herds romain to be tested, Honor Roll.

Farm Labor Supply Is Short Throughout State—Dairy Feed Supplies Low.

A striking adjustment of Wisconsin farmers to low prices of wheat and rye is shown in the acreage estimates rye is shown in the acreage estimates announced today by the State Crop Reporting service at Madison. The rye acreage is now about 10 percent below the pre-war years. The winer wheat acreage has been reduced to about the pre-war level. Both crops show a reduction of 10 percent from last year's acreage and a reduction of 37 percent from the peak year of 1922. This year's acreage of rye for harvest is estimated to be 309,000, and of winter wheat, 59,000.

Crops Reduced Crops Reduced
Winter and spring conditions have been favorable for both these crops and reporters judge the condition of rive at 93 percent and of winter wheat at 92 percent of normal. Wheat production is of very minor importance in Wisconsin,—the report states,—but the cash returns from the rive affect a large number of growers. During the war years, when rive sold for \$1.30 to \$1.60 a bushel, there was a marked increase in acrease,—particularly in

Albert Mode has sold one of his good grade Holsteins for dalry purposes.

\$1.62 a bushel, there was a marked increase in acreage, perticularly in central Wisconsin. With the price at 65c, however, for last year's crop, the cut in acreage is easily explained. The rye acreage in the United States is 16 percent and the winter wheat acreage seven percent less than last year.

Shortage of Farm Lahor
Farm labor supply at current wages is reported at 82 percent of normal, with the shortage most marked in the industrial sections of the state,—the Fox river valley and the Lake Shore counties. With prices of dairy products about 20 percent below last year, there seems to be a more determined effort on the part of farmers to got along with as little farm help as possible.

Pastures Premising
It has been a long feeding season for Wisconsin dairymen, and last year's crop of hay and grain was short in many sections. Feed supplies accordingly are very low at this time. Pastures and meadows were backward on May 1st, but plenty of rain seems to make prospects promising for both these crops.

FARM MEETINGS

Saturday, May 17-Meeting of Rock County Paultry association to hear marketing lectures, court house, 1:30 p. m.

BEEMEN WILL HOLD SUMMER CONFERENCE

SUMMER CONFERENCE
Fond fur Lac-Many Badger beamen will make a ber line in August for the annual Beckeepers' Summer conference. The program under consideration will provide for the discussion of production phases of the beckeeping industry and a considerable portion of the time will be devoted to honey marketing problems.

"Marketing of honey is one of the big things in the beckeeping industry," says H. P. Wilson, secretary of the Wisconsin Beckeepers' association are given the opportunity to market their honey under the grandard trademark, Badger boney.' We try, by the use of labels, letterheads, and trademarked envelopes, to keep Badger honey before the public all the time.'

At present there are about 766 members in the Wisconsin Beckeepers' association, which will co-operate with the state agricultural college in staging the summer conference, lames Gwin, Gotham, is president of

with the state agricultural college in staging the summer conference. James Gwin, Gotham, is president of the organization, and H. F. Wilson, heckeeper of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, is secretary.

Camping places and facilities will be furnished by the city for the use of the visiting beckeepers, and other forms of entertainment will be provided also.

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

Northeast Magnella—Fred Luchsinger delivered cattle to parties in Indiana. Friday,—Mr. and Mrs. Antono Julian spent Sunday at the Edward Rasmussen home.—Mrs. Thomas Bowdin spent Saturday with her daughter. Mrs. Earl Hope, Janesville.—Lesile Faye, Edgerton, spent Sunday at the Curtis Fierce home.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weinstock. Chicage, were week-end guests at the Richard Delly home.—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ahara and daughter. Heth, spent Sunday at the Wilter Thompson home. Cafaville,—Louis Gransee has secured a position at the Asmus implement company. Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. James Sturdevant and family. Evansville, spent Sunday at the George Anderson home.—Mrs. Waiter Erdman is centertaining her parents from Bullott. NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

Washington - The President and Mrs. Coolidge abandoned official af-fairs for a brief period to cajoy thembelves at a circus,

Both Towns-Decision Expected Soon.

Rival claims were advanced by Milton and Milton Junction during a lively hearing Tuesday atternoon in the Rock county circuit court nom on the routing of highway 26 now running through Milton. It was the fifth hearing held by the state commission on the routing of this important highway, and seats were at a premium, the village packing one side and the Junction the other and applied the various cheer and applaud the various

claims.

Both factions came armed with plenty of legal talent, Milton being represented by William H. Dougherty and the Junction baving a double-barrelled argument in M. O. Mouat and Roger Cunningham. While local pride made the hearing spirited there were only a few flares. double-barrelled argument in M. O. Mount and Roger Cunningham. While local pride made the hearing spirited, there were only a few flares of temper, and nearly all came away fairly friendly. It is surprising how much local controversy can be aroused between two communities over a road route.

The road went through Milton Junction until new state roads were added to the Wisconsin system and then the state made a change putting the road through Milton. On a petition of the Junction residents, the state commission ordered a hearing for the presentation of new large for the presentation of new stands.

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cvidence why the road should be changed back to the Junction.

Junction Demands Outlined
Attorney M. O. Monat went to bat first for the Junction and contended the routing should be changed back to the old route because of economy, public safety in travel and danger from railroad crossings. A count made from six o'clock at nighe until the same hour the following morning, it was stated, showed cight train movements across the grade crossing at the Junction and 27 at Milton.

It was contended that motorists in

Milton.

It was contended that motorists in the Janesville district were not using 26 to go to Milwaukee, rather going 20 to Delavan for the paved road 61 or out county frunk "A."

Attorney Dougherty then took up the eudgel for Milton and contended 26 was the natural outlet for traffic to Milwaukee and that this route connected cities of importance. Paving of this route; it was declared, would mean diverling of the Milwaukee traffic from the other substitute routes.

R. W. Holmes, Milton station agent, told of train movements and expressed a doubt of 27 train movements across the Milton crossing during a night, the switch yards be-

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MAKES A GARDEN

Attorney Roger Cunningham had his inning during the closing period of the hearing and urged the change to provide a trunk line road to Clear lake and the Koshkonong resorts and this brought a sarcastic inquiry to know if Charley's Bluff has developed into a new "Atlantic City."

Many Citizens Talk Many Citizens Talk
Those attending the meeting were
called upon for expressions and
short talks were made by J. K. Jensen, W. P. Marquardt, J. D. Clark,
Robert Lamb, E. T. Shumway, Albert, Yates, E. H. Langer, Haymond
Barnes, Frank Morse, H. M. Burdick, Dr. A. S. Maxon, W. A. Mckeown and others.

keown and others.

"It is unfortunate we cannot give every urban center a trunk line," declared William O. Hotchkiss, chairman of the slate commission, who presided during the hearing, "Every city and village wants one."

The other members of the slate committee are Albert C. Anderson, Menomonic, F. E. Turneaure, Madison; D. F. Welch, Baraboo; and George Staudenmeyer, Portage, A. R. Hirst, highway engineer and H. L. Hambrecht, division engineer, were also present.

Decision was reserved by the com-

Decision was reserved by the com-mission and in the event the route is changed again, it will have to be passed upon by the county board in-

Back in New York

Cardinal Hayes has returned from his picturesque visit abroad. See his picture with the many other interesting photographs of world views in the Hote-Art 8-Page Picture Section of The Sundary Milwankee Journal next Sunday. Enjoy Sunday more with The Journal Ruto! For-sule at all news-stands! Back in New York

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government outbreak near Cienfue-gos, formally accepted President Zay-

Prices have been reduced to Rock Bottom at T. P. Burns Co,'s Big May Sale, beginning Thursday, May 15th. ---Advertisement.

MATES BOOST MADDEN Washington Representative Madden of Illinois was given the unanimous endorsement of the Illinois republican house delegation as a condidate to succeed Speaker Gillett, who will enter the Massachusetts senatorint fight,

Charles E. Moore of the Rock county highway department for the removaof all advertising signs along the amnesty and arrived in highway system in the county. Patrolmen are directed to remove all of the signs on the highway right-of-way at once.

"We cannot touch the signs on private property at present, declared the road commissioner, but all signs along the road will come down. Any person finding a sign violating the county resolution is urged to com-municate with the highway depart-ment or the road patroliman. Most of the road signs that are not on private property have been removed, for the business concerns are reslizing the road signs are so thick they have lost

"The highway department is hope-ful some legislation, such as a license, will be collained to cure and eliminate sights profited on private property. There does not appear to be any way to legislate them off the road, but I believe they could be licensed and climinated in that way."



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sonic temple.
O. H. banquet for "Hello Algy" cast. St. Patrick's hall. urses' Alumnae association banquet, Myers hole. 7 p. m.

Afternoon—
W. C. T. U., Public library.
Ladies' Aid, First Lutheran church.
Community Aid, of Presbyterian
church, Mrs. Edward Duthje.
Helpful Circle, Eaptist church.
Firldge luncheon club, Mrs. J. P.
Taker.

Fridge luncheon club, Mrs. J. F.
Baker.
Svening—
Church supper, Baptist church,
Mid-week service, Methodist church,
London Bridge club, Miss Margaret
("unningham,
Av. club, Miss Ella McGill,
Janesville Robekah lodge supper,
West Side haft.
Dinner for Mary, Reardon, the
Misses Helen and Margaret Reardon.

250 at Pythian Sisters Convention -Two hundred and fifty men and comen attended the district con-ention of the Pythian Sisters lodge held Tuesday afternoon and night at East Side Odd Fellows hall with Oriental temple No. 45 acting us

hosts.

The Clinton lodge put on the work in the afternoon with Mrs. Herrin, most excellent chief of that temple, responding to the address of welcome which was given by Mrs. Hazel Jersild, most excellent chief of the local temple. The local lodge opened the meeting in the evening after local temple. The local lodge opened the meeting in the evening after which the Knights initiation was put on by members of Evansville temple, assisted by the Beloit degree slaff. Brodhead had charge of the Sisters initiation assisted by the Beloit staff. Monroe's part in the convention was the public installation of officers of the home temple. This temple also, but on floor work using their own out on floor work using their own degree staff. Short talks were given by I. I.

short talks were given by T. I. Littlefield. Delayan, who invited those present to attend the K. P. celebration at Delayan, Monday: Mrs. Sylvia Colony, Evansville, grand supreme representative: Mrs. Sara Salishury, Miwaukee, supreme sentor; and Mrs. Dora Lowe, Delayan, grand chief of Wisconsin termines.

Mes, MeVicar to Entertain — Mrs. William MeVicar will entertain a bridge club, Friday with a 1 o'clock residence, 610 South Main street.

Son Born — Mr. and Mrs. John Morarity, 1415 Unden avenue, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday at Mercy hospital, He will be named Logonh Edward. ed Joseph Edward.

W. C. O. F. Install Officers—St. Patrick's court No. 318. W. C. O. F., Installed officers, Tuesday night, atlanesville Center. Mrs. Mary Cronin, chief ranger, acted as installing officer. Following the work, lunch was served at tables decorated with yellow and white favors. These in charge were Mesdames Margaret Compley. Mary Steed, and Cella Flock, Gifts were presented to Mrs. Cronin and to the vice-ranger, Mrs. Anna Spohn.

church parlers. Mrs. -ness will be hostess.

With Loyal Workers. — Loyal orkers of First Christian church Workers of First Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Gililland, 228 South Main street.

45 at Christian Church Brother-hood Gathering.—The Brotherhood of Christian church entertained with pariors with the feet, 3, 4, 500 at Beloit Christian church, as the chief speaker. Suppor was served at 5:30 at tables decorated in yellow and white appointments, carrying out the class colors. The Rev. M. Bullock in a fortnight.

class colors were given by the male

At Baptist Church—

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talked on "Having a Vision" and vocal numbers were given by the male
quartet of the Brotherhood.

73 Reloit Women at Luncheon.—
Seventy-three Feloit women attended the bridge luncheon at the Colonial dub given Tuesday by Mesdames William H. Hecker, Frank G.
Lane, Ralph Fisher and Minnie Wallace McIntyre, V Pink' and lavender
was the color scheme carried out
with tullps, sweet peas, Japanese
lanterns and Japanese flowers.

Eridge was piayed and prizes taken by Mrs. T. D. Woolsey, and Mrs.
Kenneth Pollock. Mrs. Hecker took
the Colonial prize. The hostess are
giving another luncheon. Wednesday at the club.

Plan Picnic,—If the weather permits the Surprise club plans a picnic
for Thursday.

Entertains St. Patrick's Team—Mr.
and Mrs. Paul P. Deeley, 331 Park
avenue, entertained the members of
St. Patrick's grade school broken.

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Entertains St. Patrick's Team—Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Deeley, 321 Park avenue, entertained the members of St. Patrick's grade school baseball team with a dinner party. Tuesday and Mrs. Walter Kohler, 874 Sherteam with a dinner party. Tuesday night. This is the team which re-

ently won first place in the league games. Games were played, with bunco as the chief diversion. The guest list included Edward Fraun-felder, John Dalee, Charles Eckert, John Costello, Philip Ryan, Lyle Smith, John McCarthy, Francis Mc-Eugene Delaney and Paul Dooley.

Supper for S. S. Class,—The sunday school class taught by Mrs. Robert Miller will be entertained, Friday afternoon and night, at the home of Mrs. Frank Burlingame, duplicate bridge. Supper for S. S. Class .- The Sun-323 Center avenue. A pienic supper is to be served at 6 p. m.

Rebekah Supper Thursday.— Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171 will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Thursday night at West Side hall. Supper will be served to the members at 6 p. m. and a program will be given following the lodge work.

Church Aid to Meet.—Church and division of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. F. Wortendyke, the home of Mrs. I. F. Wortendyke, Mass Margaret Cunningham, 603 Third afreet. The guests spent

58 at Surprise Party.—Mrs. E. W. Tucker, and Mrs. J. Tracy were hos-tesses at a surprise party Saturday night, in honor-of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrams. The party was held at the Tucker home, 1302 Jerome av-enue, Fifty-eight men and women were guests with bunco and Five were guests with bunco and jove Hundred as diversions, Prizes were taken by Mrs. Abrams, Mrs. William Albright, Miss Engrid Anderson, Miss Edna Mutchler, Felix Nobinski, Fred Mutchler, William Leverence, John Zimmerman and John Glover, A

Surprise Jny Gleason—Jny Gleason, La Prairie, was given a surprise par-ty. Tuesday night, in honor of his birthday. The affair was held at the home of Mr. Gleason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. 12. Gleason. Five hundred was played and prizes taken by Twenty men and women attended.

At Music Convention - Mesdames William Sherer, John G. Rexford, J. L. Wilcox, Albert Schaller, John M. Whitchead, and S. F. Richards will attend the slate music convention at Waukesha, May 21, 22, 22, and 24. They will go as delegates from the MacDowell club and the Apollo club. Mrs. Rexford, president of the MacDowell club is a member of the state powell club is a member of the state

Ladies' Ald to Meet—The Ladies' Entertains at Cottage—Mrs. F. R. Lintleman, 764 Milwaukee avenue, entert at 2 p. m., Thursday, la the lantleman cottage, Landerdale lake, Lancheon was served at 1 p. m. lake. Launcheon was served at 1 p. m. on the cottage porch, with tulips and wild flowers making the decorations Prizes at eards were taken by Mrs. Bernard Palmer and Mrs. Hugh Craig. Lansing, Mich., who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bladon, 23 East street.

Fifty Fifty Club Meets -- Miss Hazel Arthur entertained the Fifty-Fifty club, Friday night, at her residence, 302 North First street, Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Miss Dorothy Eller and Miss Margaret Quinn, Lainch was served, Miss Evelyn Flerson, 147 Court street, will entertain the club in a fortnight.

At Baptist Church-Thursday will

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laid for 14 and dinner served at 7 p. m. Pansies and violets decorated the tables At bridge, prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Litts

Daughter Born—A daughter was been Monday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Wetmere, Johns-

Hallroad Auxiliary to Meet-Ladles tuxiliary of the Brotherhood of Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Rallroad Trainmen will meet at 3 p. Thursday in the annex of Eagle

With Prizellia Club-The Prizeilla club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Hatch, 120 Jefferson avenue, Luncheon was served, picule 36 Guests at Luncheon.—Thirty-six women from Beloit will be guests Friday of Mrs. Paul Murkland and Mrs. F. G. Lane, both of Beloit, who will give a bridge luncheon at the will give a bridge luncheon at the was among the guests.

Town and Country Club Meets-The Town and Country club met Wednesday with Mrs. George King, 108 St. Lawrence avenue. was served at 1 p. m., followed by

Open Country Club-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blumrich, chefs at the Country club for the 1924 season, opened the clubhouse, Wednesday.

Mrs. Calkins Has Club—Mrs. A. R. Calkins, 1239 Racino street, was hostess, this week, to the Tuesday Bridge club. Mrs. E. H. Amerpobl the prize, after which lunch

Dinner of Colonial—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Wart, Beloit, enterialned a small company at dinner Monday night at the Colonial club. The affair was in honor of Minneapolis

PERSONALS

James Youngclause, Madison, is spending the week in Jamesville, visting his mother, Mrs. Isabel Youngclause, 115 Jefferson avenue, John Youngclause, Whitewater, another son of Mrs. Youngclause was in the city last week to visit his mother.

Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs. Fred Perkein J. M. Lynch and Javeber Mrs.

r. Gleason's parents, Mr. 12. Gleason. Flye hun-ayed and prizes taken by James McGinley, 345 Milton avenue. Mrs. 10. Lansworth. Supper avenue, is visiting her parents at avenue is visiting her parents at Avenue.

Mrs. Edward O'Connor and Miss Ars. Edward O'Connor and Miss Grace O'Connor Moshee are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Ford 227 Racine street. Mrs. O'Con-nor is the mother of Mrs. Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wurms, 345 Milton avenue, motored to Burling. ton Sunday and spent the day with

Mr. Wurms mother. Mrs. W. W. Menzies, 21 North Wisconsin street, has been confined to her home the past two weeks with

CAMP CARETAKER

STARTS HIS WORK John McFarland, newly appointed carciaker of the Janesville Tourist camp, has begun work and is making a general clean-up of the property. The city has furnished him with a supply of lumber with which to repair benches and tables,

215 Police Permits-A total of 215 police permits for automobiles not bearing 1924 Heense tags have been issued by the police department since May 1. They retail at 10 cents

EDGERTON

MRS. CECH. DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 250 White,

Edgerton-The Kiwanis club held their luncheon at Cliff Lodge, Tuesday noon. A musical program was fur-nished by the Ouscht sisters, who are

the Rialto this week. The Pythian Sisters entertained a The Pythian Sisters entertained at a card party at Culton Memorial hall. Tuesday night. Bridge and five hundred were played at 20 tables. First prizes were faken by Mrs. F. C. Meyers, Mrs. Fred Godfrey and E. C. Johns, and consolations by Miss Della Shaughnessy, Dr. F. C. Meyers and Herbert Harried. Refreshments were served following, the game. Music was furnished by Le Roy Drager and Paul Curran.

Taul Currah.

Thirty members of the Progressive Study club were entertained, Tucaday, at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Silas Hurd./ The table was decorated in pink and white, with a centerpiced of sweet peas and festions to each corner. A short business meeting and social hour followed the investors. ness meeting and social hour followed the luncheon. It was voted to hold the club picnic June 17. The president, Mrs. Eldon Crandall, and secretary, Mrs. Harry Hain, were each presented with a gift. This was the last meeting of the club for the season.

The Resident Star Ledon will need the season.

The Eastern Star lodge will meet at the Masonic temple, Thursday night at 7:30. There will be initia-tion and refreshments.

The Knights of the Round Table will present a pantonime, "The Search for the Holy Grall," at the Congregational church, Sunday, May 18, at 7:30 p. m. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hannan at Memorial hos-

pital, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Menhall was discharged. Tuesday, from the hospital.

Mrs. W. E. Newman returned from Boone, In., where she was called by the illness of an aunt.

Pythian Sisters will meet at the lodge rooms, Friday at 7:15 p. m.

BROWN APPROVES COMMUNITY WORK

AT RIVERSIDE PARK Steps taken thus far to put River-Steps taken thus far to put Riverside park in better condition are highly commended by V. K. Brown, Chicago park man, in a letter to the Gazette. Mr. Brown, who is super-intendent of playgrounds and sports for the South Park system, spoke here in March and visited filverside park at that time.

He writes: "I like your clean-up proposition immensely. It is fust this sort of thing of getting citizens into personal action to do something."

into personal action to do something

into personal action to do sometains, for their city, which counts most, I believe in developing community consciousness and cityle spirit;"

He also suggests that a community basket plende be organized on a big scale might "be done in your parts that their contractions of the contractions of the country of the country of the contractions of the contractions of the country of th very beautiful park sometime dur-ing the season." Such affairs are now being planned by ten of the parks belonging to the South Park ystem, as 20th anniversary celebrain commemoration of the pening of these parks.

RED CROSS FIELD WORKER MAKES SURVEY

street, has returned to this city after spending the winter in California.

Edwin Fifield, and Miss Margaret. Goodwin. Beloit, and Miss Margaret. Fifield, this city attended the wedding of David G. Fifield and Miss Marion S. Spring, which took place Saturday in Madison.

Emmett Roberty, 666 Chestnut street, spent Sunday in Racine.

T. E. Welsh, 182 South Juckson sheet, spent the first of the week in Chicago where he went to attend the funeral of a cousin.

Miss Incr Farker, Delayan, spent last week with Mrs. E. F. Nelson, 162 North Terrace street.

Miss Allee Kahl, 550 South Main street, spent Tuesday night at Ft, Atkinson.





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Girls' gym meeting, High school, 8

p. m. THURSDAY, MAY 15, Health center, Clinton, 9 a. m. Play day, La Prairie.

Kiwanis, Grand hotel, 12:10. Hi-Y co-ed party, Y. M. C. A.

ASKS DIVORCE ON GROUNDS OF CRUELTY Charging physical violence and in-toxication, Louella G. Kelly, 19 Elm street, Rockford, on Wednesday illed

Know Your Palm! Know Your Palm!
Prabably you have great presidential possibilities. Frof. W. W. Kenliworth has been reading the palms of the presidential candidates. Read his running of the characteristics of Hiram Johnson in The Studdy Milwaukee Journal next Sunday! Know your own life lines! The Journal is for rale at all new-stands! suit in the Rock county circuit court for a divorce from her husband. Robert C. Kelly. They were married in Clinton and separated during May, 1923. The complaint charges the defendant with continual nagging, fault finding and lists physical violence as grounds for the separation. The wife does not demand alimony.

In parts of England the belief exists that a piece of coal is a very powerful mason if picked up in the street or given by a friend. It is particularly fortunate as a gift carried over the terms of the companies of the companie ried over a threshold on New Year's



form; makes The Food-Drink for All Ages. Digestible—No Cooking, A light Lunch always at hand. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlick's," at all Founteins. 22 Avoid Imitations - Substitutes

A meeting of the Modern Woodmen of Afton will be held at 8 p. m., Priday, at Brinkman's ball, when the district deputy will be present.

Regular meeting of Janesville chapter No. 5, R. A. M., will be held Thursday night at Masonic temple. Work in the P. M. and most Ex. M. degrees.

Tag Day for Underprivileged Children

FOR THE CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY OF WISCONSIN THIS WEEK SATURDAY IN JANESVILLE. The voices of the friendless, homeless and helpless are calling. Willing hands will help receive offering. We have many friends in Janesville who for years supported this organization through its former district superintendent, Rev. Mr. Catchpole, who was well

Give Them Your Boosting Hand

RUGSCURTAINS . **DRAPERIES** Second Floor

RUGSSecond Floor

Come to The Big Annual Sale of Lace Curtains, Curtain Material and Draperies Now Going On Second Floor. Second Floor.

The first thought of every good housewife is her home. A touch here and there—and final touch there, all with the thought of making the home full of beauty, comfort and good cheer-a place of joy to live in. Perhaps never before were so many Lace Curtains, Curtain Materials and Draperies assembled here at one time-and their presence being just when plans are under way for home rejuvenating, they offer inspiring suggestions for every room and every purpose.

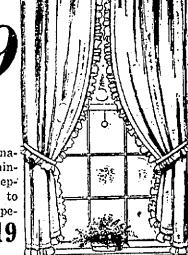
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White Marquisette Ruffled | Fine Snowy Voile, also Curtains, tie backs includ- Block and Dotted Marquied. Crisp, pretty curtains | sette Ruffled Curtains, comcial, the pair... \$1.00

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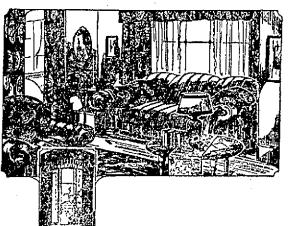


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Ecru color, figured and plain centers. \$4.00 value. Special, the pair

45 inch Craft Nets

45-inch Craft Nets, Filet and Casement Lace weaves, the newest designs, ivory or Egyptian shades, 45 inches wide, for this sale, yard....



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"The new open weave in many new designs and effects, exceptionally pretty at the windows, sale price, yard

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36 inches wide in tan, blue and grey and taupe and blue for slip covers and upholstery purposes. Sale price, the yard Silk Casement Gauze

Silk Casement Gauze, 36 inches wide, the prettiest color-

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sale price, yard

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Fine Quality Filet Weave, wide variety of beautiful designs. Mostly Egyptian colors: \$9.50 value. 66 75 Sale price, pair

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Gay Cretonnes

in light pretty colors, big variety of attractive new spring designs, 36-inches wide, at the yard... 29c

Cretonne Cushions

Every shape, round, oblong, oval, shirred, well filled and

89c, \$1.29 AND \$1.69 Dotted Grenadines

in the various size dots, 36 inches wide, sheer fresh and summery. Special sale price, yard.....

Quaker Curtains Quaker Tuscan and similar weaves, each curtain neatly finished with fringe, wide variety of new

Fine Marquisette

designs. Special sale price, each at

Extra quality Marquisette and fine sheer Voiles, in pretty shades of ecru and Egyptian, 45c and 55c values, sale price, yard

Curtain Swiss

3 REQUISITES FOR IDEAL GIRL GIVEN

School Addresses 400 Mothers and Daughters.

Character, health and carning power are the three requisites for the ideal American girl of today, according to Mrs. Cora Heiding, dean of the Milwaukee vocational school, who gave an address, "The Ideals of Girthood and Womanhood," Tuesday night at the Baptist church as the culmination of six mother-daughter banquets at Presbyterian, Paptist, Congregational, Trinity, St. Peter's and Methodist churches, Four hundred attended.

hundred attended.

Mrs. Belding has been connected with the Milwaukee school for a number of years and has direct conwith many hundreds of girls. tact with many hundreds of girls. Her institution has an enrollment of 10,000 a day and 4,000 in the night school, the student body being made up of men and women in all walks of life and of various stages of edu-

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She Must Be Versatile.

"You have heard it said time and again that the girls of today are worse than the girls of today are worse than the girls of yesterday." said Mrs. Belding. "But when you were young, your mothers said the same of you. Times have changed it is true and girls are different today than they were yesterday. We simply must adjust ourselves to the times. A few years ago the girl who was refined, the one who knew nothing about kitchen work, the girl who was a parior ornament and handy with the fancy goods needle was the ideal girl.

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Character is the most essential consistency in the mother of the feating firl. There are certain things that must be developed to be an all around clitzen. Courlesy comes first in character. By that I do not mean the mere politeness of 'I beg your pardon.' For politeness is nothing but a. vencer unless there is a background of sincerity. You must have respect for others, be considerate of

the mere politeness of 'I beg your pardon.' For politeness is nothing but a veneer unless there is a background of sincerity. You must have respect for others, be considerate of other people's wishes.

"Obedienes is a factor of character. It is the one word that the children of today do not like. I think it is because they do not understand the real meaning of the word. Parents can give advice to their children without becoming distatorial. The idea of bossing children has gone by and in its place exists a friendly feeling between children and parents, who should be pais. Children should early in life be taught that advice is given because it is helpful. Not in the home alone but elsewhere must there be authority and children should be taught to expect to meet authority. Loyalty is a phase of character that is sadly lacking in the people of today. You go Into a business place and find that the employes are knocking the people with whom they work. * * If you can't say anything good don't talk at all. We must help one another for none of us is perfect.

"Hack of these three elements of character there must be a spiritual background. We all have souls which cannot be approached without preparedness.

"What the religion will be is entirely up to the individual but by all means have a religion and see that you live up to It. Don't change your religion without reasonable thought and don't ever criticize any other religion.

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"Health, the second qualification for the ideal girl, is receiving more attention throughout the country than ever before. If people are sickly they are naturally irritable. Irritability makes unpleasantness in the home. If there is anything that a young girl should be taught it is the value and care of the body. Many women between the ages of 40 and 69 are invalids only because they have never had the opportunities of health which are offered to the girl of foday. If young children are taught to value their health it will save them much unhappiness in later life. Young girls must have sleep, exercise, and good food. Where there is health, there is happiness, as a general thing.

Learn to be Independent.
"Last of all, a girl should be taught the importance of earning power. I think that every girl, whether she come from a rich or a noor family, should be taught to be independent. No matter what our station in life, we never know what adversity may make us self-supporting. Every young girl should be taught at school, to accumulate all of the knowledge possible and avail herself of every opportunity to become educated.

"From now on it is the educated class, providing desire accompanies education, that will get to the ton. Education pays if you get the right kind. The real true education is not schooling alone. The truly educated person is not narrow, he gives to others because he has had unusual opportunities. We must serve if we would be really happy, Many a person is unhappy because he or she has not the vision of service, the only true key to happiness."

Miss Mary Berker, prominent in Y. W. C. A. work and former president of the Y. W., Introduced the speaker in the absence of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy. Jr., the leader of girls work at the Y. W., The meeting meeting Mrs. J. A. Melroze read a mother's prayer written by Dr. Frank Crane.

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the Baptist church, six churches held mother-daughter banquets.
Seated at five tables decorated with the mother-daughter, colors, pink and lavander, 110 were guests at Presbyterlan church with Miss Mary Reid, president of the D. Y. B. club, acting as toostmistress. The Misses Verra, Emma and Katherine Scidmore, Edan Kronitz and Mrs. Milton Goldsmith were hostesses, presiding at the various tables, Vollowing is the program; "The Ideal Daughter," toast, Mrs. J. A. Melrose; "The Ideal Mother," tonst, Mrs. Goldsmith; "The Ideal Business Weman," boast, Miss Marjorie Earle; "Homely Philosophy," talk, Mrs. O. W. Athon;" I would He Tene," sextet chosen from junior choir; "The Future Is Dark For

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Mary Eloise," original musical reading, Mrs. R. T. Glassco; vocal solo, Miss Elien Melrose; Community singing, led by Miss Mabel Showers; reading of prayer written by Dr. Frank Crane, Mrs. C. S. Atwood.

Mesdames J. W. Blow, J. Seldmore, William Heller and Mary Horn had charge of the kitchen and the boys of B. C. Jackson's Sunday school class acted as waiters.

At Trinity Banquet

Miss Wanneta Hain, president of the Girls Friendly society, presided, at the mother-daughter banquet of Trinity Episcopal church held at parish hall. Community singing led by Miss Bernice Hain featured the program, other numbers of which were as follows: "Welcome to Woth.

by Miss Bernice Hain featured the program, other numbers of which were as follows: "Welcome to Mothers," Miss Marjoric Hooper; vocal solo, Miss Ruth Hoppe; "Toast to Mothers," Miss Marjoric Buckingham; response, Mrs. J. T. Hooper, "The affair closed with a candle light service. Seventy women and girls were seated at tables decorated with havander and plak motifs.

Congregational Church.

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About 100 mothers and daughters attended the kanquet in the Congregational church. Miss Herdis Hansen led the sonx program and Mrs, sen led the successful banquet held in the Laptist church. Mrs, Roy Ellier Sanders had charge of the candie lighting service.

St. Peter's Latheran.

The banquet at St. Peter's fattheran church was attended by 140 mothers and daughters. Mrs, card motored to Lake Mills Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zimmerman, Mrs, Dividence and Mrs, Arthur Hammes and Mrs, August Pitzner, Mr, and Mrs. Robert Priewo motored to Lake Mills Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zimmerman and Mrs, Elmer Dusstad headed the invitation committee. The color scheme of lavender for mothers and plink for daughters was carried out in the decorations. Mrs. Thomas Anderson gave an appropriate reading and led the candie lighting service.

Cright M. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Klokow and daughter, Mashel, motored to Lake Mills Sunday.

Mrills Maddson, visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ida Henrich called in Watertown Saunday.

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Cargill M. E.

The banquet for Cargill M. E.

mothers and daughters was held at the Y. M. C. A., with an attendance of 96. Miss Grace Mauners was general chalrman. Miss Gladys Miller led community singing. The tonstrained his mother, Mrs. Edward Kottke, Singley. Tonsts were given by the following: Misses Eva Townsend, Marion Overton, Mildred Townsend and Mrs. George Jacobs, Miss Edwards, I. J. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Cauline Case sang. Miss Flora Townsend read greetings from Edgerton. The candle lighting service provided by the Y. W. C. A. for all the banquets concluded the program.

Tornadoes occur most frequently in the late afternoon or early night.

LAKE MILLS

For Atkinson — The Missionary scolety of the Fromgregational church will meet with Mrs. Sidney Rose Feiday May 18 at 3 p. m. Mrs. W. H. Kelly has charge of the program and will read a lettle from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rose, missionaries in India. entitled "To Church and Home Again in India." An invitation is extended to all.

The Needleeraft club will meet, with Mrs. G. H. Pounder Thursday afternoon May 15.

The military company and band of Northwestern college, Watertown, numbering 150 will march to Ford Atkinson Saturday. May 17 and we same man over Sunday the guess members of St. Paul's congregation. Saturday afternoon dity park, and in the excens a dell and concert in the excens a

hall. Muste will be furnished by the Geneva orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goza who spent the winter in California, are visit-ing his sister. Mrs. Carrie Hepp. Chicago. As Mr. Goza has been ill their visit has been longer than in-tended.

tended.

The Women's club met with Miss Emma Carlin Monday evening, Papers were read on "Bird Protection," by Mrs. Frank De Witt: "Bird, Recreations, and Sanctuaries," by Mrs. Will Wall.

The Eastern Star held its regular meeting Tuesday evening.

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek-Mrs. John Pirkel and son, John, were in Watertown Monday. Mrs. E. O. Durleton was in Jefferson Monday. Alice and Corrine Hanker and

Margaret Schuld were in Watertown Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Klokow and

bunghter, Mabel, motored to Lake

Warnes.
Mrs. George Wolf entertained the

and returned sundry.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson-The April committee of O. E. S. served more than 100 mem-bers at a six o'clock dinner, Tucsday,

at the lodge rooms. "The tables were decorated with green foliage and candles. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra.
"The Jubilee Minstrei" will be presented. Thursday night, at the Armory opera house, by the local Wagon company of the Wisconsin national guard, Ervin Enyrenther will be interlegating franklin Ladden, Boy. terlocutor, Franklin Ladien, Roy Miller, Franklin Wright, Earl Harri-

affiler, Frankin Wright, Fact Facti-son, Alvin Stephen and Joseph Berg will be the endmen.

The new filling station belong erect-ed by Ernest Serns on and a street, next to the Badger restaurant, is rap-site being completed. Mrd work on idly being completed, snd work on the garage has been started.

Patriotic Orders to Attend Church in Body on May 25

Members of the Women's Relief forms and G. A. R. will march in a oody Sunday, May 25, to the First

body Sunday, May 25, to the First Christian church when the Rev. E. A. Gillland will deliver the sermon in honor of Memorial day which comes on Friday, May 30. They will meet at the city hall.

This was announced at the regular meeting of the W. F. Sargent Post of the W. R. C. held Tuesday at the new headquarters in the city hall when 51 members were present. Mrs. Sarah Gooch, Footville, and Mrs. Flora Grieger, were initiated as members, bringing the total to 144.

TA Mother's day program was given with Mrs. Corn. Robb as chairman. Mrs. Anne Morse gave a reading on "Mother's Day," Virginia Graham read "The New Minister," and Viriginia Wagner gave "Sparkin Jim."

Mrs. Josephine Morse was given the lace.

Further plans for Memorial day idiartet superintendent

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Further plans for Memorial day will be made at the next meeting May 27.

Janesville Men Granted Patents

Theodore W. Moerleke, 1120 Ravine street, Janesville, has been tranted a patent on an apparatua he recently invented for the hearing and cooling of liquids, Alvaro S. Krotz, 553 Sherman avenue, has patented another agricultural implement invention,
Other Wisconsin inventors recent-

Other Wisconsin inventors recently granted putents, as reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, Milwaukee, are:

Torval J. Anderson, Rockdale, aecelerator; Matthew F. Rayer, Kenosia, folding chair; Albert N. Bender, Racine, calf-wearing device; Mildred S. Rerning, Madison, hairbrush; Thomas R. Carrigan, Milwaukee, knockdown bed frame for automobiles; Llayd W. Dilweg, Milwaukee, device for transmitting compressed nir to automobile tires: Frank A. Headson, Milwaukee, paper making machine; Bavid Karger, Milwaukee, knitted cap: Patrick J. Moohan, Kenosha, vehicle holdfazt; Levi W. Rasmur, Eau Chaire, lock for vehicles; Erwin R. Stockle, Milwaukee, electric switch.

LONESOMENESS IS **FATAL TO SOUTHERN** GIRL IN-NEW YORK

[br ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York—Police read from a worn little red notebook Tuesday, the story of how lonesomeness killed a southern girl who came to New York to seek her fortune.

The girl was Hence Harris, who died in the room of Marie Ciminez, a Cuban hairdresser.

In the book, the girl had set down the bitter fight she made against the overpowering hurry and bustle of New York.

"Oh. God, I'm so, lonesome;" Dence wrote day after day.

"I's so hard for me and oh, so bitterly lonely. No one eares."

There was also a childish verse or two—all about the brusque hurry of New York, the "city where nobody cares." [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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FOUR DAYS COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 19



A REVELATION

SUCH SPLENDOR AS YOU NEVER DREAM-ED COULD EXIST.

A PAGEANT OF COL-OR; A BLAZE OF BEAUTY; SCENE AFT-ER SCENE OF INDE-SCRIBABLE LOVELI-

A DRAMATIC GEM IN A GLORIOUS SETTING.

Lake Mills Mayor and Wife Injured When Sedan Goes Into Ditch.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE! Lake Mills-No action will be taken by the sheriff's office as a result of the smashup Sunday night two and the smashup Sunday night two and one-half miles from Lake Mills on State Highway 107, when the cars of Mayor L. F. Heitz, Lake Mills, and Edward West, Jefferson, collided, Deputy Sherlft P. L. Waterbury, Jefferson, said Tuesday.

Mayor Heitz was badly cut about the face and his wife was bruised and shaken up in the accident. Their sedan turned over in the ditch and was badly damaged, while the Ford car with which it collided was demolished. Mayor Heitz wounds were dressed by

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Mayor Heltz' wounds were dressed by Dr. G. E. Eck, Lake Mills. The four in the Ford were not seriously hurt.

Both were traveling on the right side of the road and Deputy Waterbury said that insofar as he was able to determine both were equally responsible for the accident. He said sponsible for the accident. He said no was not able to determine whether West's car had only one headlight burning, as was claimed by Mr. Heltz. The young man claimed his car was of the type where one will not burn

Society Arranges for Tag Day Here

Saturday will be observed in Janesville as tag day for the Children's Home society of Wisconsin, an organization which provides homes for abandoned children in every part of the state. The Rev. A. H. Zechlel, Madison, assistant district superintendent, has arrived in the city to make plans for the day and he will be joined on Thursday by Mrs. Adeline E. Rockwood, Milwaukes, field worker for the society.

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The city council has given the society permission to hold the tag day here and the plan also has the endorsement of the Chamber of Commerce.

The organization has six districts with a superintendent in each, the late Rev. L. G. Catchpole, Janesvilley having been the representative in this section for several years. The society cares for Wisconsin children only, supplying homes in this state with children abandoned by their parents, those made orphans by divorce proceedings and others unfortunate enough to be born out of wedlock. They are looked after until they are 21. Mr. Zechiel reports there are generally more applications for children than there are children to give. are children to give.

T. P. Burns Co. Big Spring Sale begins May, 15th, for 10 days. —Advertisement.

DANCE

GIVEN BY COMMUNITY CLUB AT THE JOHNSON HALL, JOHNSTOWN CEN-TER, PRIDAY EVENING, MAY 16th.

GOOD MUSIC. EVERYBODY WELCOME

APOLLO THEATRE

Tonight,

and Thursday



MOORE The Haming Youth diel

Poor little Ellie Byrne. She was just shanty folk—a swamp angel, snubbed and looked down on by the rich.

How she longed for the beauti-ful clothes, the jewels and good times of other girls—to be a SOMEBODY.

Ah, the heart aches and the bidden tears that seared her soul the while she bravely tried to smile at their laughter. But Ellie Byrne had a rare beauty, and lalent, and one day she became a great actress.

She came back to her home town to find the rich at her feet. And she made a strange discovery, as you shall see-



MERCHANDISE TRAIN

IS THIEVES' TARGET IS THIEVES TARGET
Freeport, III.—Thieves broke into
six cars of a fast west-bound merchandise train on the Chicago Great
Western ratiroad, supposedly in
search of a valuable silk cargo. The
burglary gave rise to a report that
a Chicago and Northwestern passenger train had been held up.
There was no indication that the
thieves obtained any loot.
The train bore no silks,

ROOMS ASSURED FOR

Mrs. Mary Morse chairman of the housing committee reports that she has filled the quota for the state to have timber districts in the state to have timber districts in the endangered area closed to all tourists and outing parties.

All available men have been called from lass some extra rooms at her district on the endangered area closed to all tourists and outing parties.

All available men have been called from leadquarters of forest district mumber one here to fight the flames, and 150 others have been called from loosal.

England's only woman master mo-sale worker is Miss Gertrude Martin, some of whose work is to be seen in Westminster cathedral.

Four Forest Conflagrations in

Northern Idaho Spread Havoc.

Missoula, Mont .- With four forest OOMS ASSURED FOR
ALL G. A. R. DELEGATES
her of northern Idaho, steps are beling taken today by lumber interests of using committee reports that she the state to have timber districts in

and 150 others have been called from Spokane in the last 24 hours.

One huge conflagration covering about 1,000 acres of timber land, and three other free, two of them spreading over 600 acres are in the Kaniksu

National forest, in northern Idaho, The fourth fire is just outside the Ka-nikau forest. All are said to be dan-gerous fires and are being driven over dry area by a high cast wind, England's "Wizard Borbank" is Miss Ellen Willmott, whose name is famous among horticulturists the

Carnival Barn Dance

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MILLARD, WIS. Şaturday, May 17



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Illd you ever see a ninety-ton whale?. Well, here ind you ever see a functy-ton whater, well first syour chance to see them actually capture this huge monster. It has been made known that two men lost their lives in the making of this immense production. "Ten reels" that will pass like ten minutes, so great is the interest of this gigantic spacial.

MAT. 2:30. 10-25c. EVE. 7-9. 10-35c. Aiso "Leather Stockings Tales." Saturday-Mabel Normand in "Suzanna.

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Love of Neighbor Should Ob- church, Saturday. tain, Says Judge Grimm in Address.

Judge George Grimm, speaking her N. D. Judge George Grimm, speaking hefore the serior high school assembly Tuesday morning, as the third speaker in the series of talks on "Law Enforcement" being given under the auspices of the Hi-Y club.

Judge Grimm pointed out that laws were made only to prevent injustice being done and that if everyone would follow the divinc law requiring him to love his neighbor human laws would be unnecessary. He spoke of the multitude of laws which every person is supposed to formerly of Delayan. And adopted for the funeral but the body will be taken to Milton Junction for burial Mrs. Chorpe Thorp, Dickinson. No. D.; there daughters, Mrs. E. Chorpe Thorp, Dickinson. No. D.; the funeral but the body will be taken to Milton Junction for burial Mrs. Thorp is survived by her husband, George Thorp, Dickinson. No. D.; three daughters, Mrs. E. Chorpe Thorp, Dickinson. No. D.; three daughters, Mrs. E. Chorpe Thorp, Dickinson. No. D.; three daughters, Mrs. E. Chorpe Thorp, Dickinson. No. D.; three daughters, Mrs. E. Chorpe Thorp, Dickinson. No. D.; three daughters, Mrs. E. Chorpe Thorp, Dickinson. No. D.; three daughters, Mrs. E. Chorpe Thorp, Dickinson. No. D.; three daughters, Mrs. E. Chorpe Thorpe Th

which every person is supposed to know and obey, and the impossibil-ity of any one person knowing all ity of any one person knowing an of them.

One good, easy way to obey all-laws was set forth—follow the promptings of the conscience, which always guides those who listen to it. What is felt to be right will in all-cases he in accord with the law, since civil law is based on morallaw he said.

law, he said. Judge Grimm was introduced by other speakers who have appeared are A. E. Matheson and Robert Cunningham.

School Census Is 4,563; Tuition Money Received

Eight families entered the city, and 11 withdrew during April, ac-cording to the monthly statement of Miss Rosemary Euroght, head of the attendance department of the public chool system, and a decrease of nine children of school age, is shown. The present school census is 4,563, against 4,572 on April 1. New families in Janesville during

the past month include Edward Dobson, 725 Thomas street, Rich-land Center: Edward Freese, 331 North Frenklin street, rural: Burrell Morris, 257 South River street. North Franklin street, rural: Burrelt Morris, 257 South River street, Johnson's Creek: Elbert Mundt, 7 South East street, Beloit: L. Q. Robertson, 1915 North Washington street, Fort Atkinson: Mrs. C. Rowley, 955 South Jackson street, Madison: R. C. Rymn, 228 North Franklin street, Richland Center; and Herman Topp, 1915 Mineral Point avenue, rural. The list includes three laborers, section hand, milk tester, efficiency superintendent and teamster.

ster. Those who have withdrawn with Those who have withdrawn with their new residence are: Halph Ayres, 1057 South Washington street, Libertyville; W. Crawford, 121 South Main street. Pennsylvania: George Flint, 828 Prairie avenue, rural; Albert Jacobson, 1525 Beloit avenue, Harvard; Fred Jorgenson, 320 Lynn street, Comstock; E. O. Meek, 426 Ringold street, Madison; John Munson, 214 Water street, rural; Maurice McQuald, 1416 South Second street. McQuaid, 1416 South Second street.

Wilke, \$11 Glen, rural.

A total of \$12,494.28 in fultion has been collected to date, according to the report. Grade fultion was reported as follows; individuals, \$750.28; Fugunin district, \$226; Kellogg district, \$75; Neuman district, \$750.

High school fultion by townships convention at Green Bay May 26-27 were selected at the meeting of the work specified and the meeting of the Janesville Lions club held Wedness and.

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wille, \$1430, Johnstown, \$354, Tages, and the meeting of the borizon of the tax problem, the b al committee on arrangements; Mrs. Bert Puhfal is chairman of the banquet; Mrs. Emma Wixom of the dining room; and Mrs. Gertrude McKeigue of the program. The complete program will be published later in the week,

PROM COMMITTEES

COMPLETE PLANS

Plans have been completed for the annual junior prom at the high school at 9 p. m. Priday. Decorations, in pink and green, were being placed in the gymnasiums Wednesday. An eight-place orchestra has been secured for dancing, between 9 and 1. Sub-committees in charge, under the general direction of Miss Mildred Mandel, junior class advisor, are: Decorations, Ruth Austin, Virginia Blakey, George Huggins, Vernon Barber, Nancy Wheelock, Einfel Wolfe, Arthur Tedle, Florothy Jenson, Miss Euth Jonkins, advisor; music, Nancy Muggleton, Jean Suth-erland, Parker Putnam, V. E. Klong, advisor; refreshments, Miss Mercedes Siedler; program, Dorothy Jensen,

SALVATION ARMY

COLONEL TO SPEAK Cot. Edwy White, Lake division mmander for the Salvation Army.

commander for the Salvation Army, will conduct services under the suspices of the local corps Sunday night. There will be an open air meeting at 7:50 and services in the hall at 8 p. m.

While here, Col. White wilt also confer with the local executive committee with reference to proposed new quarters for the day nursery. Attendance at the nursery has been cut down the past week on account of prevalence of whooping cough, which makes it advisable that all children with colds to be excluded from the nursery, in erder to guard against infection.

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ABUSIVE LANGUAGE
Grant Davis, restaurant worker,
was fined \$5 and costs in municipal
court this week for using abusive
language. The case of the State vs.
Edward McElloy, recently released
from Waupun after serving a year's
term, had been adjourned three
months, to May 12, but was continued from that date. McElloy, it
is said, is working in Chleago and
is paying up a number of bad checks
he cashed in Janesville. Tager G.
Cunningham is his attorney.

Don't fail to attend T. P. Burns of Horses are bred in Russia for the of's Rig May Sale, beginning May purpose of using their hair in the manufacture of bow strings for violation bows. Don't fair to all the second of the contract o

Avon—Funeral services for Law-rence Jones, S. who died of heart trouble, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie were held at the Methodis

Mrs. George Thorp, Dickinson, N. D Love was given as the means by which the enforcement of laws would never be made necessary, by Afternoon at her home in Dickinson,

No arrangements have been made

Mes. Emma Everett, Wannea.
Delavan—Mrs. Emma Everett, 86,
formorly of Delavan, end adopted
widow of George Thomas post of the
Woman's Rellef Corps, this city, died
at the Wannean home, where she has long been a resident.

Mrs. Nina Cose, Portage.

Whitewater—Mrs. Nina Nash Case, aunt of Mrs. G. L. Barker and Mrs. Henry Fowler, who died Monday at Portage, was well known in Whitewater, where she frequently visited. She was the widow of the Rev. George W. Case, at one time pastor of the Heart Prairie Methodist church. Mrs. Case was reared in Emerald Grove. She will be buried at Portage.

Ornaniental Light Broken-An or wandlestens taget Broken—An or-mannestal light on-South Riuff street was damaged when struck by a truck of the Willis Construction company.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

College Representative Here-Dr. A. J. Mulr. field secretary, for Mer-ceraberg academy, the school Presi-dent Coolidge's two sons attend, was

City Hike Saturday—A hike for all boys of the city will be held Saturday, leaving the Y. M. C. A, at 2 a, m, accompanied by A. E. Berg-

Girls' Band Plays-The high school Girls' Band Plays.—The high school girls' band played an hour's concert at the Chevrolet plant Wednesday noon, at the weekly noon shop meeting under the nuspices of the Y. M. C. A. The organization was accompanied by R. C. Jack, director, and J. A. Steiner and J. C. Koller of the Y. M. C. A.

Triangles Play Saturday...The Y. M. C. A. Triangle club has scheduled a game with the Heller team for 9

Moose Holl Call-August roll call Milwaukee: John Stewart, 232 North of the Moose lodge will take place Chatham, Kenosha; Norman Wagle, 215 Union street, rural; and Emil Wilke, 811 Glen, rural.

A total of \$12.404.28 in inition has been collected to date, according to

Blanks to the inspectors of amusements named under the new Rock county dance ordinance, were sent out Wednesday by County Clerk Howard W. Lee. Each Inspector must furnish a bond of \$100. Several applications have been made to the county but as yet the ordinance has not been published or blanks prepared for the yearly or individual dance license fees. dance license fees.

50 TAXPAYERS CLAIM

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION Fiffy taxpayers have filed affi-daylis with City Clerk-Treasurer A. J. Olsen to date chalming the \$500 homestead exemption from the 1924 assessment, a check-up showed Wednesday. To be effective the state law requires that such affidavits be filed by July 1. A total of \$25,000 is removed from the assessment roll as a result of the affidavits filed so far.

JANESVILLE PEAY

Committees of the Annesville township play day met at the Riverside school Tuesday night for the completion of plans. The sathering will be held May 27 at Crystal Springs. The third meeting of the Beloit township committees was also held on Tuesday night, to arrange details for the play day, June 5.

TAKE PEANUT FROM

LUNG OF INFANT
Mineral Point.—The life of Eunice Mottley, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curlis Mottley, Miner-al Point, threatened by a peanut which was firmly lodged in the windplpe, was saved by Freeport sur-geons Tuesday. The child had pick-ed up some peanuts which her older sister was eating and, unobserved, put them in her mouth. One pea-nut lodged in her right lung.

GET ROCKFORD LICENSES GET ROCKFORD LICENSES
Rockford—Among these obtaining
marriage licenses here Tuesday were
the following from Wisconsin: Verne
E. Showers and Judith Olson, Stoughton: John H. Mason, Fort Atkinson,
and Mrs. Anna Mason, Fort Atkinson;
Clarence E. Maso, Fennander, and Lacite Straw, Hazel Green. elle Straw, Hazel Green,

OBITUARY | Head of Manufacturers Clashes With Governor on Taxes and Business

Madison,—Lessons in taxes and taxation and the problems of Wisconsin stirred the Tuesday afternoon session of the League of Women voters. Governor Blaine talked on taxation and was followed by Fred H. Clausen, manufacturer at Horleon, which women were talk of the lower been placed non these two consin surred the resont afternoon session of the League of Women voters. Governor Blaine talked on taxation and was followed by Fred H. Clausen, manufacturer at Horleon, and the women were teld of the hings which have injured industry in the state.

Gov. Blaine declared that out of a total of nearly \$115,000,000 tax receipts by the state more than \$91,000,000 was spent for highways and schools, and that the remaining \$23,000,000 was left for the promotion of public health, recreation, protec-tion, administration, etc. He advotion, administration, ric. He have-cated a cut in expenditures for road improvement, declared himself against the gasoline tax as innde-quate, and said the highway com-mission "could not very well be checked in its program," as the gov-ernor had no courted were it.

rnor had no control over it.

"Such commissions should be

Would Reduce Bill. Would Reduce BHI.
Mr. Clausen also indicated that he
did not believe Gov. Blaine was entirely fair in the figures he gave the
convention. While it is true that
nearly \$115,000,000 was collected in taxes by the state, nevertheless it was not all the money that came into the treasury, Mr. Clausen added. He stated that \$179,000,000 was the

He stated that \$173,000,000 was the total receipts from all sources, and implied thereby that the amount of money left to be spent for purposes other than schools and highways was more than \$23,000,000.

"I think the highway bill should be reduced," he added. "The automobile manufacturers seem to be in favor of paying the large cost of the maintenance of highways. Why shouldn't there also be a gasoling tax? It would bring in not \$3,000,000."

"There are only three ways to lower taxes—through efficient officials and an economical government; through an increase of the assessable valuation of property, and by setting the tax problem according to the conomical ways and not according to politics."

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— Rosa Shows Tax Jump.

Charles D. Rosa and Thomas Lyons, of the state tax commission, also spoke on faxation, the former pointing out the reasons for high bases: increased wealth, war psychology, cheap money, roads and schools. He remarked, inclientally, that while last year the federal government spent \$1,400,000,000 for education, the same amount was spent for eardy, and more than \$2,000,000,000 for smokes.

Mr. Rosa gave startling figures showing the growth of public expenditures. In the last four year period, all expenditures, state and local, have practically doubled, Mr. ixes; increased wealth, war psy-

have been placed upon these two charts for discussion, and you will charts for discussion, and you will note that the total disbursements of the state and all its political sub-divisions for the year ending June 30, 1918, for the state, and corresponding liscal years for the subdivisions, were \$86,718,945. In 1920 they had grown to \$112,768,910, and in 1922 to \$173,370,868. This was an increase of practically 100 per cent during the four-year period and 53,75 per cent during the last two-year period.

"Such commissions should be made responsible to the executive of fleer, and then the people would have a more direct way of placing responsibility for exorbitant expensions, was well known in Whitewater, where she frequently visited. She was the widow of the Rev. George W. Case, at one time pastor of the Heart Prairie Methodist church, Mrs. Case was reared in Emerald Grove. She will be buried at Fortage.

City News Briefs

Runaway Stepped—Runaway of a Janesville Delivery company team up West Milwaulce street was stopped at the Corn Exchange by Patrolman O'Leary Wednesday morning, before any damage was done.

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"Such commissions should be made responsible to the executive of fleer, and then the people would have a more direct way of placing responsibility for exorbitant expenditures, The state has not borrowed any money. It is prohibited from doing, so by the constitution. Borrowing is done by the constitution, Borrowing is done by the constitution

while the fire department schedule commences Thursday.
Charles Dicklinson, who left the police department several weeks ago after eight years' service, will return to feervice as a substitute patrolman during the vacation period in the fire department, thief Murphy does not plan to add any substitutes. He feels that during the summer'll men in each platoon will be sufficient, one man, from each shift being off at the same time.
A 14-day vacation will be given every policeman and fireman who has worked a year. Following are the scedules:

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Pollee-May 18-31, Porter: June

fire department and one in the po-lice department not entitled to 14-day vacations because they have not

50 Delegates Attend Green and La Fayette Session in Monroe Church.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Monroe—Fifty delegates were present when the 26th annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of Green and Lafayette counties opened here at the Evangelical church at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, to continue through Thursday. Mrs. Bertha Matzke, Juda, the president, is presiding, and a feature is the presence of Mrs. Kate Taylor of Brodhead, who is and has been vice president since the county oversion.

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"Not only are we spending more money, but we are not paying as were, we are not paying as were, we are falling behind in our borriowing and repaying account, as a comparison of the amounts borrowed and pald on debt each year indicates. The state has not borrowed and my money. It is prohibited from doing, so by the constitution. Borrowing is done by the counties and localities. In 1918, \$12,248,333 was borrowed and \$10,598,258 was paid on debt. In 1920, \$12,528,538 was paid on debt. In 1920, \$12,5

Mrs. Cora Douglas, Brodhead.

Passior Will Speak

The Rev. W. L. Meikle, Monroe, will
give the address at the evening, session, with the Rev. George Be swanger. Monroe, having charge of the
scripture reading and prayer.

The morning, session Wednesday
was devoted to a session of the excustive board, when officers trave their ecutive board, when officers gave their reports, including Mrs. Sophia Cara-dine, Monroe, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Stephins, Juda, corre-sponding secretary; Mrs. Osear Olson, Blanchardville, treasurer; and Mrs. Jessie McKellar, Blanchardville, aud-ttor.

Vacations Set

Vacation schedules for the police and fire departments were announced Wednesday by Chief Charles

Newman and Chief C. J. Murphy, Police vacations will begin Sunday white the fire department schedule commences Thursday.

Charles Dickinson, who begins to the courtes of the membership, place of the membership of the membersh

Members of the membership, plan-of-work and courtesy committee were appointed by Mrs. Maizke and are as follows: Membership, Mmes. Blunt, Darlington; McKellar, Blanchardville, Hawthorne, Monroe; Atcheson, Al-bany; Douglas, Brodhead; plan-of-work, Mmes, Taylor, Brodhead; Rod-erick, Juda: Davis, Darlington; and work, Ames, Taylor, Brodhead; Rod-erick, Juda; Davis, Barlington; and courtesy, Mrs, Maggie Bishop, Albany, Election of officers will be the main business of the Thursday, morning session. Business sessions will occu-py both morning and afternoon ses-sions, Thursday, when the convention closes.

BETTER CONDITIONS OR WOMEN, PLEA TO VOTERS' LEAGUE

the seedules:
Police—May 18-31, Porter; June
1-4, Lennartz; June 15-28, Handy;
June 29-July 12, Morrisay; July 1326, Ford; July 27-Aug. 9, Freese;
Aug. 10-23, Ward; Aug. 24-Sept. 6,
Champion; Sept. 7-21, O'Leary;
Sépt. 22-Oct. 4, Sherwood.
Firemen—May 15-28, Finnow and Aldrich; May 29-June 11, Graf and Farberg, June 12-25, Kapke and Farberg, June 12-25, Kapke and Ryan; July 10-22, Murphy and Narby; July 24-Aug. 6, E. Lichtfus and Ryan; July 24-Aug. 6, E. Lichtfus and Shortney.

There are eight other men on the fire department and one in the police department not entitled to 14Ilica department and one in the police department not entitled to 14Ilica department and one line many not this sum and one-half corned less. ings of women in Ohlo industries \$11.60, and in Alabama \$8.80."

Many wage earners living at home contribute all their earnings to their contribute all their earnings to their families. Miss Anderson continued, that many single women are the chlot bread winners, and that parents often ruceive more financial support from daughters than from sons. Coupling of economic responsibilities and domestic duties tend to menace the health and hapfness of the home.

"Better wages for men would frequently mean withdrawal of a large group of wives and nothers from the wage-earning ranks. Better and more extensive widows pension laws would mean withdrawal also of many more mothers from bread winning activities. Despite such re-

winning activities. Despite such re-forms, however, there would still be a number of women compelled by unavoidable circumstances to sup-port dependants and such women port dependants and such women should receive a wage sufficient to

Resolutions favoring the entrance of the United States into a world court of International justice as recommended by the late President Harding and President Coolidge, were adopted by the convention before adjournment.

Madison.—Mrs. Harry E. Thomas. Sheboygan, was elected president of the Wisconsta's League of Women Voters at the concluding session of the annual convention here today. Other officers include: vice presidents, Mrs. H. J. Youmans, Waukeshe; Mrs. W. G. Bleier, Madison, Mas Lia Scholl Militarities New W. she; Mrs. W. G. Bleier, Madison; Miss Ida Schell, Milwaukee; Mrs. W. X. Stuart, Neenah; treasurer, Miss E. E. Thomas, Delafield; recording secretary, Miss Helen Moore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alex Buuer, Milwaukee,
With an entenced discussion of problems of women in industry and an address on this subject by Miss Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau of the U. S. department of labor, the convention came to a

en's bureau of the U.S. department of labor, the convention came to a close here today.

I STAND ALONE.
I stand alone, dauntless and free,
Nor care I what the crowd thinks of

Nor care I what the crowd thinks of me,
Eor their success I have smiles, the wisdom of ages,
For their jeers i have stares, the weapons of sages,
Yes, I stand alone, fearless and free,
And I glory in my lonely liberty. weapons of sages.
Yes. I stand alone, fearless and free, And I glory in my lonely liberty.
No. I walk not where the crowd would walk,
I join not the talk the crowd would talk,
Unless, in my heart, I would know it.

I join not the talk the crowd would talk.
Unless, in my heart, I would know it the way.
And know that my tongue should say what they say.
Oh, it's glorious to stand alone and free;
Nor care what the crowd would think you to be.
—Mary Elmergreen McBain.
Answer to Edgar Guest's peem entitled: "Who Walks With the Crowd."

The English town of Pickering where a memorial has been unveiled to the late Walter Hines Page, the American amhassador to Great Britalin, is one of the oldest towns of Yorkshire, its foundation, 270 years before the Christian era, being astrophed to the British King Pagellage.

France Becomes World's Cynosure FARM HOME BURNS as Socialists Capture Control



France is the cynosure of the world as radical socialists, head-ed by Edouard Herriot, become the most powerful party in par-liament, having gained 100 seats in the chamber of deputies by the unexpected defeat of Bloc Nationat government of Raymond Poin-care, in power since 1919. Herriot, millionaire, mayor of Lyons, vis-ited the United States last fall. Three governments of Europe are now dominated by socialists, Great Britain, Denmark, France.

DOUGHERTY MEETS GEORGE FLAHERTY OFFICIALS HURT IN Street Car Paving Controversy Six Ribs Broken When Car

Causes Second Lengthy Confab.

W. H. Dougherty, counsel for the Rockford & Interurban and Janesville Traction companies, held a lengthy fice Wednesday with President J. K. Jensen of the city council and City

Jensen of the city counce and Manager Henry Traxier. At noon it was announced that nothing definite had been settled, although the trolley companies' proposition was thoroughly outlined by Mr. Dougherty during the conference.

The street car company stands ready to pay for the construction of three blocks of storm sewer on Milling and attended by Dr. T. F. Shinnick, who said Wednesday that Plaherty has a chance to recover, although six ribs were fractured when his chest was crushed. He also has abrasions of the face, and two blocks on South Main street and two blocks on Milwaukee street. This was the position outlined by Mr. Dougherty.

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Dougherty.

The matter of the paving between the tracks of the Rockford & Inter-urbán company on South Jackson street from the bridge to Eastern avenue is still in dispute, the company contending that the ordinance on track paving assessments should ap-The city of Rockford is also making few days.

About 12 o'clock another brother

port dependants and such women should receive a wage sufficient to cover the cost of living of their dependants.

The women's bureau maintains that it is of paramount importance to consider these urgent problems concerning wage-earning women since the disastrous effects resulting from the neglect of such matters tends to undermine each community where harmful conditions are allowed to exist and in the final analysis to weaken the strength and prosperity of the nation. It is now kenscrally conceded that America will be taken up next Monday as Atrong as her women."

The Ekckford City Traction company and him to company may be succeeded by a moture from the nexclusive franchise offered it by the city council of Rockford. The street transportation committee reporting to the council declares it favors giving a franchise to a bus line unless the traction company agrees to a 10-year with the final analysis to weaken the strength and prosperity of the nation. It is now kenscrally conceded that America will be taken up next Monday by the city council.

The Ekckford City Traction company.

About 12 o'clock another brother came in and underwent a similar operation at the hands of another assistant. In the evening the third brother nade his appearance, when the assistant dropped his razor in aston-ishment and exclaimed:

"Well, that man has the featest beard I ever saw. I shave him in the mornin' another shaves him at dinner time and he comes back now with his beard as long as it ever was!"—

Chicago News.

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ACCOUNTING FOR STUPIDITY.

I remember, writes Stephen Leacock in "College Days," a parent who did not do his boys exercise, but, after letting the boy do it, wrote across the face of it a withering comment addressed to me, and read-

comment addressed to me, and reading:

"From this exercise you can see that my boy, after six months of your teaching, is completely ignorant. Flow do you account for it?"

I sent the exercise back to him with the added note: "I think it must be hereditary."

It is said that the first concrete road in the United States was built in 1890-4 at Bellefontaine, Ohio, where about 4400 square feet were put down as an experiment,

> **GOOD THINGS** --TO--EAT --AT--

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Turns Over on Beloit Highway.

Losing control of his sedan as he was coroute to his home at Rochford, George S. Flaherty, 41, until three months ago a resident of Janesville, running a grocery store at 306 South Franklin street, was seriously injured near South Beloit at 5 p. m., Tues-day, Flaherty lost control of his car, it turned over several times on the concrete and was demolished.

The ancient Hindus excelled in surgery, some of their operations being the same as used today.

American Beauty Fifteen types of American beauties have been selected by Ernest Linnen-kamp, renowned pointer for an or-ganization of Swiss artists. Clairs de Lorez was chosen as the teath type, see her picture next Sunday in the Roto-Art S-Page Picture Section of The Smalay Milwankee Journal! For saie at all ndws-stands.

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3 lbs. Winesap Table Apples Seedless Slicing Oranges 25c.

Special Yellow Bananas 30c

Bacon Squares 15c lb. Strip Bacon 18c lb. Special Sliced Bacon 38c lb. Box Bacon, 40e and 45c, No Charge for Delivery,

Dedrick Bros.

Children of Adolph Helwig Saved by Wallace Austin, Milk Truck Driver.

Milk Truck Driver.

Five thousand dollars loss, with \$2,000 insurance, was suffered early Wednesday when the destroyed the eight room frame liquse on the Mackin farm in the town of Harmony, three and one half miles from Janesville, and a quarter of a mile off the Milton road.

Wallace Austin, a farmer living nearby, who drives a milk truck, proved the here of the fire, probably saving the lives of three of the children of Adolph Helwig, who is the tenant on the farm. Seeing the house after, Austin rushed into the house and apoused the children and saw them to safety. He then summoned the father and mother and two other children, who were busy milking in the barn and had not been attracted by the fire.

Some of the household effects were saved before the structure burned to the ground. The city fire department was summoned at 6:10 a. m. Chief Murphy's truck and Truck No. 4 responded and concentrated their attention on saving the barns.

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The cause is believed to have been an overheated stove in the kitchen or a defective chinney. Mr. Helwig built the fire before going to milk in the barn.

Mr. Helwig and family have resided for three years on the farm, owned by T. E. Mackin, 317 Dodge street, Janesville.

The family will live in the burn temporarily.

Screen Folk

If this is indeed the age of spe-If this is indeed the age of specialists Kathryn McGuire is in a dilemma. Shall her specialty be comedy or drama? She does both equally well. As the cross-eyed mother of a cross-eyed son with Ben Turpin in "The Shiek of Araby" she caused shricks of laughter from the public. In "The Silent Call," wheh, bye the bye, was the picture that instruduced Stronghent to the screen.



Title PUZZLED BARBER

Three brothers, all very much alike, are in the babit of being shaved at the same barber shop. A few days age one of them entered the shop early in the morning and was duly shaved by an assistant who had been at work in the establishment only a few days.

Therefore the stablishment only a lead, Sessue says that Mile Winter, who is to be brought to this country by the Japanese actor, will be one of the greatest emotion all elesses on the American screen.

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and 22c dozen small Navel Oranges

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tracted a lot of attention, because their school chum. Katherine Wheeler, ren off at the same time and married Thomas J. Tilney. That was 15 months are. Last January her parents filed action to annul the marriage. Two days less that two weeks after the annulment became final. Peggy and young Warner went to city hall, the ecremeny soid, and went home to tell their amazed parents. magnate, Society is abuzz with the news, for the first marriage of Pregsy

was an elopement, too, and it at-

tracted a lot of attention, because

Mrs. Charles M. Warner, nea Margaret "Peggy" Walsh.

New York—Just 12 days after the marriage of Margaret "Peg-gy" Walsh to Benjamin Tyndale II was flually annulled through action of her irste parents, the wealthy Willard Walshes of Park avenue, pretty Peggy cloped and became the bride of Charles M. Warner, heir to the millions of his fathet, Grove Warner, sugar magnate.

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A Convict Congressman.

Congressman Langley's refusal to resign his seat after being convicted and sentenced by a federal court for criminal action in violation of the laws of the nation, is an evidence of his lack of high character and the complacency with which Franklin. the charges were made originally and his name was mentioned his colleagues were in tears over his protest and his vehement statement of his innocence. But grand juries and courts are unlike in the world." He was in constant correspondence the congress membership. They do not play pol- with European botanists, to whom he sent large ltics. A congressman, standing before the bar of Justice, looks like any other citizen. That is as it should be.

If we conducted the prohibition enforcement division on the ground of a careful and honest administration instead of making the prohibition unit of the service a political dumping ground for all manner of incompetents, we might have something different to tell about Langley. Why should be appear in a case having to do with the removal of whiskey illegally and why should his name signed be worth more than that of a common citizen? Simply, we may answer, because i there is a political phase of the prohibition enforcement that makes forgery and bribery and general crookedness a common thing.

Under an administration of the law completely divorced from politics congressmen would cut no figure in evading the law or securing special

The most important task in government is to clean out the bribe takers, the drunks and the incompetents from the prohibition unit of en-

. Langley's conviction will help bring that about. It ought to be done also in order to protest the honest able men in the department of prohibition enforcement, who suffer from the actions of these political crooks.

We cannot understand why Ma Johnson wants Ta home when publicly he demonstrated that he was such a poor milker.

A Wisconsin Man in Kansas

A great man died in Kansas Saturday. You may never have heard of him but he gave the state of Kansas, a farmer state, more ald and inspiration than any man within its borders, for many years of active and carnest life. He was secretary of the state board of agriculture for 20 years. He started out as a hired man on a farm and he was born right here in Jefferson county, Wisconsin.

It may be that some of the older-much older persons-remember the Coburns when they lived in Jefferson county, but they moved west away back there in 1859 when Foster Dwight Coburn state. Coburn was made of good stuff. He was be definitely established that the a mere youth when he finished his high school education at Hannibal, Missourl, and walked to Greenville, Ill., to enlist in the union army. He wrote into the Kansas archives the experiences of year. Coburn advised farmers to feed wheat to livestock and cell the corn. They did and profited thereby. Another thing, he tabooed three about that high and about five inches in diamwords-"bilzzards, drouth and cyclones." They never appeared in any of his reports. Ransas so far as he was concerned never had any of them. From crude and haphazard farming, the Kansas farmer, under the tutelage of Coburn, became something as well organized as is manufacturing. He was a genuine contributor to the betterment of the state and by that, betterment of the nation.

We are giad he was born here in Wisconsin. He laid the foundation of his success by having breathed the atmosphere of that pioneer time when men found true worth. He grew to be animals have waged war on the wild animals of is encomium enough for all time.

The records show that congressmen are still telling a lot of bedtime stories.

"An Example for Youth."

Charlie Murphy was held up by Al Smith, governor and presidential candidates, as a most excellent example for the youth of the land. Without any salary and with no fortune when he began late in the years of his "thrift and saving" from this zero income what we are told amounts to an estate of \$450,000. Besides that, he lost much speculations. But \$450,000 is not to be sneezed enforced, at even in these inflated days, when we stop to think about it. Without any visible means of support, to save that much is surely evidence of the

THE LOST TREE OF AMERICA

Washington.—The American natural tree world has completely lost one native tree by extinction and other trees of limited habitat and names are pelieved to be in danger of extinction, according to investigations conducted by the research bu eau of the National Lumber Manufacturers as sociation.

The lost tree is the Franklinia, a beautiful flowering shrub that was once in great demand by landscape gardeners and nurser raion. There are a few Franklinia in gardens and perks through out the country, it is stated, but most of such plantings have died, the reason being that the tree requires a very acid soil. In its original home in Georgia the tree is no longer to be found.

Two of the planted Franklinia grow in a little plece of parkland at Chevy Chase Circle, almost on the District of Columbia boundary line. These trees were saved from death last year through the activities of the Chevy Chase Citizens association and P. L. Ricker and Edgar Wherry, scienlists of the Department of Agriculture. The saivaging of these Franklinia was accomplished by pruning neighboring trees to admit more sunlight and by cultivating and acidulating the soil around the rare trees.

The Franklinia was first found by John Bartram, of Philadelphia, in 1765, in the Altamaha River Valley, near Ft. Barrington, in what is now the State of Georgia, and had never been known elsewhere. Bartram had the distinction of being botanist to the king of England and was or botanical collecting trip when he found these rare trees and named them after Benjamin

Bartram, who was a native of Chester county, Pennsylvania, is frequently called the "father of American botany," and he founded at Kingsessing the first botanical garden in this country. Linnacus termed him "the greatest natural botanist collections of American plants. It was said of him that he would readily undertake a journey of hundreds of miles to see a new plant,

His son, William Bartram, carried on his botanical research work and was also known as an ornithologist. The son spent five years in the Southern States, and In 1773 and again in 1778 visited the Altamaha Valley to collect Franklinia seeds which he supplied to nurserymen in this country and in Europe.

In 1790 Dr. Moses Marshall visited the Ft. Ear-

rington region and identified the trees. So far as is now known this is the last time any of them were "officially" seen in the original local-

There is no definite record concerning Frank-Inla from 1790 to 1881, although nurserymen repeatedly visited the Ft. Barrington region to get seedlings and seeds, and it is regarded as probable that they virtually exterminated the tree in its natural site. The plants were listed extensively during this period by nurserymen here and abroad and presumably were widely distributed.

During 1881, H. W. Havenel, a well known botunist of Aiken, South Carolina, made two trips to the Altahamaha Valley but without finding a speclinen of the Franklinia. A friend of his made several other equally fruitless trips in search of he lost true.

There are very complete directions for finding the locality, in the publications of William Bartram, and the original home of the Franklinia rees has been scarched over many times. Indeed, it is stated that not a year passes without several botanists or nurserymen attempting to win the honor of rediscovering the long lost tree.

officials and scientists of the Department of Agriculture have long been interested and in June of 1922, Dr. Edgar Wherry, of the Bureau of Chemistry, and Harry W. Trudell, of Philadelphia, conducted a painstaking search that proved buren of results. Dr. Wherry made still another expedition the following year, but it was equally unsuccessful.

All of the recent explorations, covering a period of more than forty years, have been futile. The presumption, therefore, is very strong that the Franklinia has been exterminated in its native nvironment. However, as there is dense brush and timber

in that section of Georgia, and much swamp land that is exceedingly difficult to explore closely, it is admittedly possible that a few rare specimens of the lost tree may have escaped the eyes of the searchers. On the theory that such may prove to be the case the National Lumber Manufacturers Association has announced its inwas 13 years of age. If W. D. Hoard was alive tention to finance an exhaustive search of the he would know all about F. D. Coburn and the wonderful things he did for the Kansas farm
Franklinia doubtless will have been written. It ers in about 40 years since he became head of any of the trees were overlooked in previous exthe regents of the agricultural school of the plorations they will be located, or the fact will Franklinia will be known and perpetuated only through specimens that have been grown in parks or gar-

The tree is not very large and it might pass unobserved except in the blossoming season when its beautiful flowers, which have made it in such demand by nurserymen, would be very noticeher farmers. His reports are classics of farm demand by nurserymen, would be very noticeable. Bartram in his writings gives it a maxinum height of only 25 feet. The larger of the two Franklinia at Chevy Chase Circle is now

> Why Bartram gave Franklin's name to the tree is not known, unless it was because of his great friendship for the famous Quaker. Most men who make discoveries analogous to that of a hitherto unknown tree or flower, or a specimen of fauna, usually link their own names with their discoveries. Bartram apparently was not only a great botanist, but an exceedingly modest one.

The Franklinia is not the only American tree or plant that is extinct or virtually so. The settlement of the confinent has naturally tended to the extermination of plants of certain habits and called "the most useful citizen of Kansas." That America, so some 600 European plants have followed the white man in his invasion of America and in many instances have done their best to drive out and cradicate native plants.

> privilege seekers, white slavers, office holders and others who want Tammany aid will be able to tell what those opportunities are, in detail.

No Law Against It.

There is no law in Wisconsin to prevent child labor in the sugar beet fields. The Gazette has as Tammany chief, Murphy managed to accumu- received from the state industrial commission information to that effect following an inquiry made concerning the alien workmen who are being brought into the state for the sugar beet fields, money in various enterprises in which he was It might be well to consider this oversight. But interested and which proved to be unfortunate there is a school truant law which should be

While other cities are talking about women in politics and public position, Janesville goes right genlus of an alchemist. Out of nothing he could along giving her recognition. The election of lay away \$20,000 a year. That is something to Mrs. Holmes as president of the Board of Educabe proud of and we would ask Al Smith, right tion to succeed Mrs. Sutherland is an evidence of to his face, if it isn't. All the aspiring youth has the esteem in which women in Janesville are held brotherhood lest night. to do is to be a political boss and take what the by the public. Such action is only a reflection of air sends and opportunity provides. Taking ad- general oplaion. Mrs. Holmes is a capable womvantage of these opportunities is perhaps what an and her selection is another evidence of the Al Smith meant. The gamblers, crooks, special place held by women in the field of government.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

It little matters that I win or lose.

Or whether distant strangers think me great; I'wo ways to go there are, and one to choos God help me never to desert the straight!

tme may entice me and success allure, But what shall follow when the wrong is done?

one? Is there for guilty knowledge any cure? Can one be proud of glory falsely won?

What if I hear men cheer, and take the prize?
Shall I rejoice if I have played the cheat?
Shall not that symbol stand before my eyes, A shining token of my own deceit?

God help me, when the choice is mine to make, Beyond the glamor of the lure to see; Let me not stain by crest for victory's sake, Nor sell my self-respect for any fee.

(Convelgat, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1924.

Mars in benefic aspect dominates this day, coording to astrology, Uranus and Saturn are

The planetary government favors all forms of constructive work and should be especially helpful to builders and contractors. Home owning again will receive an impetus, ilthough the sway is not altogether favorable to

cal estate operations. All the signst persistently indicate discontent among workers and it looks as if the people were gradually awakening to some sort of con-certed action affecting public welfare.

Farmers and all who draw sustenance from the ground are subject to the disquicting influences of the stars making for emphasis on the evils of life, instead of the blessings.

Uranus is in an aspect supposed to affect the mind causing uncest, trepidation, and a tendency to doubt even the most friendly overtures from

The rule is unfortunate for love affairs which unluckily may interest the aged and middlerule is unfortunate for love affairs which

Egotism and super-sensitiveness are supposed be-engendered by this position of the stars, Honors for army officers again are strongly pre-shadowed and there is certainly indication f new interest in militarism. The navy as well as the army will focus atention before the end of the summer, it is

rognosticated.
This rule of the stars is not a propitious one for the best interests of the younger generation.

New York city comes under a planetary dimy rection making for many exciting events that

the not counted on in the regular program for he summer, Drama in real life, accidents and sensational real cities, especially in the middle west,

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury

Persons whose Dirindate it is have the augury of a very active year. There should be unusual attention to the small things that make domestic life happy. Those who are employees should be unusually faithful in the performance of their in thusbary butter in the performance of their luttes. Children born on this day will be high-geared

and active. These subjects of Taurus often rise with astonishing rapidity in any business or profession. Many attain fame and great wealth.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Michigan democrats hold their state convention The American Federation of Aris will meet in ashington, D. C., today for its afteenth annual onvention.
Important questions affecting the work and pol-cies of the Southern Rapitsts come before the an-ual convention of that denomination which will weet today at Atlanta.

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1692—SIr William Phipps arrived at Boston as first governor of the new province.

1761—Samuel Dexter, secretary of war in the cabinet of President Adams, born in Boston.

Died at Athens, N. Y., May 3, 1816.

1836—Treaties signed at Velasco by which Mexico acknowledged the independence of Texus.

1849—Heginning of a cholera epidemic in New York City, in which 3,000 persons died.

1855—Queen Victoria was presented with the first complete copy of the "Hevised Bible."

1892—John S. Barbour, United States senator from Chipeper county, Va., Dec. 29, 1820.

1917—Ritish naval airplanes destroyed a German Zeppelin in the North Sea.

1922—Premier Poincare and the Nationalists were victorious in the French elections.

Mitchell county, Texas, was swept by a destructive ternado.

Florida legislature voted to abolish flogging 6:

NEWSPAPER TALK

Opportunity is now knocking at some fellow's door to invent a drug that will neutralize the effects of scopolamin.—Nashville Banner.

There are some very remarkable infant prodi-gies, but we have yet to hear of one who vol-untarily washes his ears—Stamford Advocate.

Every time somebody says Democracy needs a candidate in whom there is no guile. Mr. Bryan looks self-conscious.—Baltimore Sun. Perhaps our Vice Presidents could keep them-

selves in the public eye by failing from horses at intervals.—New Bedford Times.

They may call it "Garden of Allah," but in Adam's day it was the garden of allhi.—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

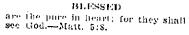
May 14, 1884.—The business office of J. E. Chapman, the general agent for the McCornick harvesting machinery, in the Bennett block, is draped in mourning on account of the death of C. H. McCornick, the veteran reaper man.—David Myers has put down a new plank sidewalk in front of his property on North Main street. THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 14, 1894.—Manager C. J. Mctlinley took a team to Madison Sunday morning and defeated the Madison team by a score of 12 to 10. Those who played on the local team were George Wilbur, Birmingham, Morrisey, Ccall, Doran, Roberts, Dixon, J. Wilbur, C. M. McGinley, Fourhundred saw the game. hundred saw the game,

TWENTY YEARS AGO May 14, 1904.—Miss Ethe: Bates of this city won second place in the declamatory contest at Whitewater last night. First honors were given floy Harvey, Delavan. The local delegation returned at 1 o'clock this morning. Several students, Supt. Buell and Prof. Logan and Mannoss attended from here.

TEN YEARS AGO

May 14, 1914.—Fred N. Blakely was elected president of the state Poster Advertiser's association at Milwaukee Wednesday.—Miss Gertrude Cobb. Birarian here for the past two years, has resigned, to take effect July 1, and will be succeeded by Miss Mary Egan.—B. T. Winslow was elected besident of the Offerbein brotherhood lest night.



(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to Information. The Bureau ennou give mivice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to septle domestic frombles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on my subject, Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and inderess, All replies are sent direct to the inquirer. are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Are there any games played b the time of the Romanst M. C.

A. The games of jacks, ball, and jumping rope were played by the children of the Romans.

Q. Where is the silver market?

Mitchell county, Texas, was swept by a destructive ternade.

Florida legislature voted to abolish flogging at convict labor camps.

PODAY'S BRUTHDAYS,
Hall Caine, famous author and playwright, born in the iste of Man, 71 years ago today.

Alton E. Parker, demogratic nominee for president in 1904, born at Cortland, N. Y., 72 years ago London had always been known

the prices there.

4. What is a joint tariff 3. K. C.

A. If a tariff quotes a through rate
in which two or more railroads are
involved it is known as a joint tariff
and is flied with the interstate commerce commission; in other words, if
the commedity starts with one carthe commodity starts with one carrier and terminates with another it is joint tariff.

Q. How many acres of land in the

A. The department of agriculture says that the combined acreage of the principal elgarette types—barley and fine-cured tobacco—was the principal elgarette types—barley and flue-cured tobacco—was
1,168,000 acres has year. The domestic and foreign demand for eigerettes is such that tobacco planters
are increasing their acreage.
Q. What were Mmc. Bernland(*)
has words O. C. J.
A. "De a good boy, Maurice." Mmc.
Pierre Berton and Rasil Woon thus
quote the great tragedlenne.

4. What Protestant denomination
ranks accord in England's R.A. F.
A. No religious census has been
taken in England since 1851, but it is
estimated that the Congregationalists are second in number of sittings,

estimated that the Congregationarists are second in number of sittings, having 1.727,442. At Easter, 1920, the number of communicants of the Episcopal church, which, being the Church of England, ranks first, was



Girls still have th' existing o' th' first diss, but th' thrill o' th' first long data is gone ferever. Nobuddy 'ff skirt is gone ferever. Nobuddy 'if question our motives if we utiend t'

Personal Health Service

Noted Physician and Author.

CONFESSION OF A NEW YORK COP

the hoof, more oxygen on the hoof and then some more, somersaults, no dlet, but less ents, Soon after I began somersaulting was requested to vacate refined apartment. No rent laws permit turning sick room into gymnastum.

January to December, 1923. Weight aduary to December, 1923. Weight 203 pounds. No palus or aches, no alckness, automobile sold to purchase punching bags, shoes, and gymnasium equipment. No longer support refined apartment. Ten miles daily on hoof. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays 15 miles (no exaggeration). Somersunits regularly on hore from ersaults regularly on bare floor. Thanks.

Yours in health,

It is always a satisfaction to a docor to put a patron on his feet.

I'm not sure, but I ruspect this copuse a fixed post before a place glass sovered desk.

The awful thing about those re-

fined apartments is that those who say for them have to handle thempay for them have to handle them-nelves so very carefully, always right side up and with care, lest the Jan-itor's secretary or the steward's as-sistant be annoyed or disturbed. The only alternative, unfortunately, is commuting. I should advise several weeks of physical training as a prep-uration for commuting out of New

weeks of physical training as a preparation for commuting out of New York—but it is well worth the effort. While one with all the infirmities my policeman friend enumerates might create some little disturbance in his first untulored efforts, had be equipped himself with a copy of "First Steps in Somersaulting" I am wire he would have relied some of his sure he would have rolled some of his sure he would have folled some of his troubles away without exciting other occupants of the building in the least. To any powice who may feel tempted to counteract some of the evils of false dignity I'll be glad to present a copy of this monumental work, provided a properly stamped decomposities the

ASK US

. By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dear Doctor:

A letter which one of your followers wrote recently indicates that you are human and like to be thanked.
Condition, 1921: — Obese fulling arches, scintle neuralgla or neurits both hips, neurotic, lazy. Weight, 24a pounds.
Treatment, 1921:—Magic ring worn on third finger, everything in drug store except license laken internally and externally. Russlan. Turkish, electric, salt and sulphur baths, laving in refined apartment, automobile for conveyance to and from drug stores, baths, and doctor's office. Entire conversation devoted to description of aches and remedies. General nulsance, avoided by every one except fellow sufferers and Bon Tolds.
February, 1922, read article by you. Result: Started to take oxygen on the hoof, more oxygen on the hoof, and health Principale and the some more semerabilish.

QUISTIONS AND ANSWERS.

May I remind readers that it is contrary to my health ethics to send correspondents any of the following things:

1. Symptoms.

2. Bad news.

3. Advice about reduction without consideration of age, sex, height or weight.

consideration of age, sex, height or weight.

4. The answer I promised N. Y. Z.—for how can I remember what I promised N. Y. Z.

5. Post mortem opinions on hypothetical cases,

6. Prescriptions,

7. Names and addresses of other correspondents,

8. Acknowledgment of a reply to unsigned letters,

9. Diagnoses to try on,

10. Sympathy, after taking, if you would like a likele before taking, ask me about it,

11. Preachments or tracts to distribute.

12. Sure cures,

The Chronic Yawn,

Please tell me what makes me want to yawn all the time. (R. S.)

Answer--Poul air, insufficient ventifation, overheated room, excessive clothing, neglect of daily exercise, overeating, hypothyroidism and other conditions which lower metabolism and diminish oxidization process may account for it.

Raw Outment.

Can any harm come from cating raw oatment (Mrs. L. R. R.)

Can any hurm come from eating raw oatmeal, (Mrs. L. R. R.)
Answer—Not for persons over 4 years of age, it the oatmeal contains no insect life. In fact, I assure you naw oatmeal, if you like it, is often beneficfal.

beneficial.

For the Millionth Time.

Fleave find inclosed a stamp for which kindly send me by return mail your pamphlet on how a man cured himself of tuberculosis in Detroit. (Miss E. E.)

troubles away without exciting other occupants of the building in the least. To any povice who may feel tempted to counteract some of the evils of false dignity I'll be glad to present a copy of this monuments work, provided a properly stamped dedressed envelope accompanies the request—request. I say, not a cipping.

One of the uncounted blessings of it by sending five cents for it to about getting out of the refined apartment class before sentility overtakes.

RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in naturnee will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any render of the Gazette wanta additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to set thom. Make this your column, if any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

Cut this program out. It will not appear again.

THURSDAY (Central Standard Time) AG (425) Montreal—7:30 pm.

concert, talk.

KDRA (326) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm. farm program; 7 pm. concert; 2:30 pm. concert; 1:50 pm. concert; 1:10 pm. concert; 1:10 pm. music; 1:2 m. concert. KFIV (266) Shenandoah—7:30 pm. concert. EGO (312) Oakland-10 pm. class-

IGGO (312) Oakland—10 pm. classical concert.
KGW (402) Portland—10:45 pm. dance program; 12 m, orchestra.
KHS (395) Ioa Angeles—9 pm, children's period; 10 pm, program; 12 m, dance program.
KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm, concert.
KYW (345) Chicago—9:35 am, table talk; 4:45 pm, story hour; 5 pm, concert; 5:35 pm, sport talk; 6 pm, literary talk; 6:29 pm, orchestra. News and markets every half hour.
WAAM (255) Newark—8:15 pm, dance program.

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WBAP (476) Fort Worth-7:30 pm, concert: 9:30 pm, orchestra,
WCAE (426) Pittsburgh-7:30 pm, music: 10 pm, orchestra,
WCM (517) Detroit-7:30 pm, concert,
WCX (517) Detroit-7:30 pm, concert.

cert. WDAF (411) Kansas City—5 pm, feature; 11;45 pm, frolic.
WDAF (380) Chicasco—6 pm, concert; 7:30 pm, organ; 9 pm, orchestra.
WEAF (192) New York—5:8 pm, addwords services. midweck services. WPAA (476) Dallas-5:30 pm. bed-time story; 5:30 pm. recital; 11 pm, WFAA (476) Dallas—6:30 pm. bedtime story; 8:30 pm. recital; 11 pm,
danea program.
WFI (395) Philadelphia—8:10 pm,
danee orchestra, plano solos.
WGN (370) Chicago—7 pm. talks,
music: 8 pm. vocal, orchestra.
WGY (380) Schenectady—6:45 pm,
titerary talk, concert,
WHAS (100) Louisville—7:30 pm,
concert and Sunday school lesson.
WHU (411) Kansas City—8 pm, concert.

with (366) New York—7:39 pm, entertainers: 9:15 pm, dance program; WJAX (390) Cleveland-8 pm, mus-

ie, talk. WJZ (455) New York-S pm. talks; 8:30 pm, dance program. WLAG (417) Minneapolis—7:30 pm, talk, WI,W (309) Cincinnati-9 pm. (alks; 9:10 pm, concert. 9:10 pm, concert. WMAG (417.5) Chicago—fi pm, Boy Scouts; 7:40 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, talk, WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, or-

WMC (309) Mempris—5:39 pm, orchestra.

WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, story
hour: 6:30 pm, orchestra: 3 pm,
concert.

WOC (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes;
3:30 pm, talk: 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30
pm, sandman; 3 pm, orchestra.

WOS (440) Jefferson City—8 pm,
talk. talk,
WSB (423) Atlanta—8 pm, classical
concert; 19:45 pm, organ,
WTAS (288) Eligin—7:59 pm, songs,
WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm, orchestra, voca),

POPULARSONGWRITER DIES

New York—Louis A. Hirsch, author of many musical and popular song successes, died, aged 42 years.

WON'T LEND HERMES London-The Greek minister of ed-ication declared that the idea of lendng Hermes of Praxiteles to America as been definitely abandoned, accordng to an Athens Disputch to the Dally Telegraph. SUPPLY BILL REPORTED

Washington - The annual supply bill of the department of agriculture, carrying \$60,054,633, was reported to LARON WINS VOTE London-The labor government von the house of commons when the

consummate motion of Former Pre-mier Stanley Baldwin, accepted by Premier MacDonald as a motion of

censure, was rejected.

WASHINGTON TODAY

Senate Daugherty investigating

Senate Daugherty investigating cananittee is culled.

Senate elections committee continues the Mayfield hearing.

House fudicinry committee resumes its icaring on 2.75 per cent heer.

House committee investigating the shipping board continues its inquiry. Senate agriculture committee proceeds with the hearing on Muscle Shonis.

House education committee resumes its hearing on the Sterling-Reed hill.

House rivers and harbors committee continues the Chicago drainage enant hearing.

Special house committee is called in executive session to consider the Langley liquor case.

House irrigation committee halds an open session on the repart of the interior department's fact finding commission.

At State Capital

J. Q. Emery, dalry and food com-missioner, will represent Wisconsin at the national conference of weights and measures officials in Washington, May 26-29, the national conference of weights and measures officials in Washington, May 26-29.

A state-wide survey on the accuracy of birth reporting by physicians will determine whether or not Wisconsin remains in the registration group.

A supreme court test of the amendament to the state workment's correct of the state workment's correct or the state of the state workment's correct or the state of the sta

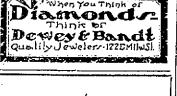
A supreme court test of the amendment to the state workmen's compensation act of the last legislature is seen in the alpeal of the American Mutual Liablifty Insurance company from a ruling of the state industrial complession. ommission.
A drive against gambling devices in

connection with circuses and carniva companies in Wisconsin was an nonneed by C. D. Bullard, state treas ury agent.
The Wiscousin Phurmaccutical association will meet at Green Lake
June 21 to 26.

Washington - Attorney General Stone plans to direct personally the bureau of investigation of the depart-ment of fusice.

OPEN SMITH QUARTERS

New York—Franklin D. Roosevelt,
vith a staff of clerks, opened the new hendquarters for the New York com-mittee for the nomination of Gov. Alfred E. Smith for president.



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Dinner Stories

work shows promise, but what is that fish you are drawing?" "A sturgeon, sir," replied the man, "But have you ever seen a stur-

"Have you ever seen an langel, od to another a Bostonian came upon a charming house by the roadside, which immediately claimed his atten-

ous profusion. A boy of 14 accompanied him as guide and adviser. To him the stranger put this query: "Whose place is this?" "Oh," said the boy casually, "that's the poorhouse."

"The poorhouse! You seem to have

The poorhouse! You seem to have luxurious paupers in this town!"
"Well, sir, you see, we min't got hut one, and she's an old woman. The overseers board her out with one of the neighbors and let the poorhouse to some of them Boston swells for the summer and that pays her keep."





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"THE MAYOR'S

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HONEY

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HERBERT

THE KIDNAPED KIDDE

had tricked him—even a manlae, a cracked-brained idfot, and one almost in his dotage besides, had ricked him? Last night after he had read that infermal message at the hut he had made no effort to incover the madman's horde—he had lain there waiting. Hours of waiting, patient waiting—listening—his revolver in his 'hand—the one chance the unknown might not have gone away, might have lingered, hidden in the follage, te glont—and die. He had waited in vain, Tonight he had gone back to the hut only to find after hours of search that the old madman's money, wherever else it might be, was not there. And then he had returned here—and again the unknown had struck swiftly, viciously, cunningly.

When, where, how would the next blow fall?—unless he could now strike the quicker, and strike surely. How much farthers was it to the always make a partner of Runnells—and partners shared profits! But the

ly, viciously, cunningly.

When, where, how would the next blow fall?—unless he could now strike the quicker, and strike surely! How much farther was it to the abyss of exposure? Tonight he had stood perliously close to its edge hadn't he? If he had not been able to pull the wool over Polly's eyes with the specious explanation that it was old Marlin who had telephoned, he would—

Marm who had telephoned, he would—
He stood suddenly inotionless, tense, with his coat helf on, his working lips drawn for the moment tight together. Had it been, after all, merely a specious explanation? Was he so sure that it wasn't old Marin, after all, who had telephoned? The old madman was cunning; and, granting that fact as a premise, his act last night in pretending to go to his money in the hut must have been prompted by suspicion of some sort. The money had never been in the hut. The bit of flooring that was loose was flush with the ground beneath, and the ground had never been disturbed—and this was never been disturbed-and this was true of everywhere else in the hut. The old maniac, then, was suspicious

82 Years Old and As Good as a Youngster

"7 or 8 years ago I was a very sick man. Doctors said catarrh rouble of stomach and bowels, affecting the liver and heart. For more than a year I wanied to die, but could not. Upon the advice of a friend I tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and although \$2 years old I now feel as good as a youngster." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the Inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal all-ments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refundanced. People's Drug Co. and drugglists overywhere.

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MENG HIND Breakfast,
Fresh Pineappie,
Corntlakes with Top Milk,

Coffee

Coffee,
Luncheon,
Creamed Potatoes,
Radishes and Green Onions,
Strewberries,
Angel Cake,
Coffee,

Milk, Coffe

Dinner,
Smothered Chicken,
Mashed Potatoes,
Southern Beaten Biscuit,
Spring Salad,
Strawberry Shortcake,
Tea or Coffee,

TODAY'S RECIPES

Augel Cake—Whites of six eggs, one-half teaspoon sait, two-thirds cup fine granulated sugar, one teaspoon vanila extract, one-half cup flour, one-third teaspoon ergam of tartar. Beat the whites of the eggs and sait until very stiff, add the sugar and value beating these gently line the

until very still, and the sugar and va-milla, benting these gently into the eggs. Sift the flour and cream tartar three times and fold them very gently into the first mixture. Turn into an ungreased tube cake pan; d bake about 40 minutes in a moderate oven -350-360 degrees F. When baked in-vert the cake pan place on extra-

vert the cake pan, place on a wire rack and leave the cake in it until

cold. Frost if desired with a white

Coffee.

DISCONTENTED WIFE Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman but I have not been staying home for several months as my husband was so awfully Ill-tempered and mean to me that I amil' DISCONTENTED WIFE,

night to play pool. Then of course things went too far when he struck On the other hand, a man is

KANSAS POLICE JUDGE GIVES HIS OPINION

Stomach Trouble.

Honorable Geo. W. Chuart, Polled plaints and enjoy such splendid Judge at Augusta, Kansa, lends his health at my age is certainly somename to further the cause of Tantillag to be thankful for and I just lac, the treatment that has proved can't praise Tanlac too highly. My

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YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

CLEANING UP A FEW POINTS

Worms—There seems a general disposition to think that if a child is gritting his teeth at night, or sleeps poorly and has bad dreams, that he is suffering from worms. Children do have worms, but much more seldom than the mother thinks. There is far too much dosing with worm medicines, which are dangerous drugs except in the hands of experts, and are useless unless they are. Some mothers give worm medicines on general principles, and with no more concern than if they were giving a dose of physic. CLEANING UP A FEW POINTS

don't jump to such conclusions and run dangerous chances by filling the run dangerous enances by a child with worm medicines.

child with worm medicines.

A Frequent Question

Loss of Appetite—When a child fed five times a day shows a loss of appetite it is an indication that he is getting more food than he needs and the wise thing, is to make the intervals between feedings lonker.

It is the same when the child is being fed every four hours, cut to three meals a day and the child will come to these meals with a good appetite. Bottle bubies who have no appetites may be temporarily upset by teething, and milk should not be forced on them, or their digestions will be upset. The loss of appetite is cured when the teeth come in.

Children who are taking too rich a milk mixture may often take only part of the bottle offered them. In this case weaken the milk by diluting with more water, cut down some of the cream, and also increase the hours between feedlings.

With other children loss of appear.

WANTS TO LEAVE HOME Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl in my teens. I want to get a job out of town, but my parents won't let me. When I am at home they do not let me do as other girls do and they

it would be wise to regain your freedom. If, however, you have re-ligious scrupies against divorce, you are apt to regret your step bitterly all the rest of your life.

let me do as other girls do and they let my sisters wear my clothes, Should I try to get a job and leave town?

I went with a boy for one year, I got angry at him and we are not going together now. Would it be my place to make up with him? I hate to lose him as he seems so near to me. Another girl and boy so with us. What do you think about our making up again?

Forget about leaving town. making up again? WORRIE Forget about leaving town.

Forget about leaving town. If you were to get a position and try to support yourself you would hook back to your home with the atmost longing. The fact that your parents are not willing that you should do as other girls do is in their favor. Young people are given so much freedom when they are too young that by the time they are old young that by the time they are old enough to have sweethen; and you young that by the time they are old enough to have sweethearts and go places life is stale for them. Also a great deal of tragedy comes because girls are allowed to run wild hefore they have reached an age of discretion. Speak to the boy pleasantly, but do not try to renew your triendship unless has shown a willfriendship unless be shows a willingness to forget about the quarrel and return to you.

THANK YOU: If your friend was right and you were a bit, too free on the future. Should 17 I believe he loves me truly.

DISCONTENTED WIFE, Yes I think you did the right thing in leaving your his husband when you found you could not get along together and he was ruining your life. No woman is happy when her Jusband coes away night after the unfortunate thing that happened on the boat, I doubt if there is any use trying to make the young man like you again. Let him go, and in the future be very careful not to be present that you are

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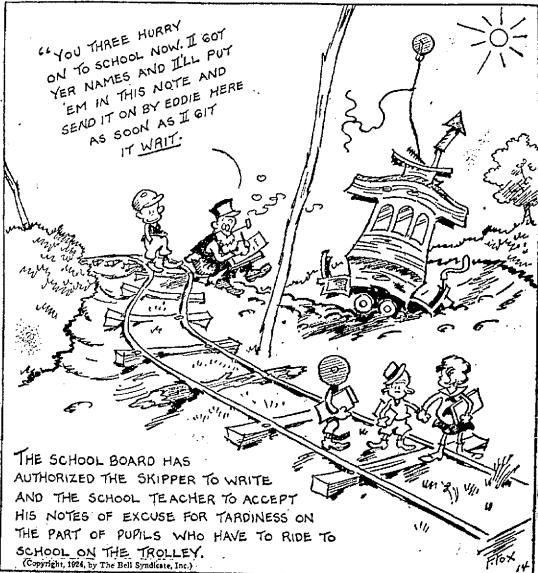
By EDNA KENT FORBES THINGS THAT CARSE CORNS Corns are so uncomfortable—and so voidable! And so hard to cure, once hey get a start. Make a mental list of these common causes of corns and see whether you can avoid or cure one of the worst of the minor afflictions

Badly darded stockings. Tight shoes Loose shoes, Shoes that for any reason rub a part of the skin. Shoes that are too heavy and do not



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By Fontaine Fox



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Sooner or later almost every wonan is brought face to face with the fact that she is a victim of some weakness or aliment peculiar to her sex. It may be the young woman suffering from pain or irregularities, a mother who has brought on some weathness or displacement from overwork, or the middle aged woman passing through the most critical period of her life. For each of these trying periods Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved the greatest boon ever given to women, and there are women living in every town and city in the country who town and city in the testify to its value.

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Don't your mother know that Cod Jiver Oil will put pounds of good ealthy flesh on your bones in just a low weeks? few weeks?
Tell her every druggist has it in sugar-conted tablet form now so that you won't have to take the nasty, fishy-tasting oli that is apt to upset

worse; and shoes with heels too high or too spindly will break your arches, ladly fitting stockings also make corns.

Not a long list, but important. Now about stockings. If you must ecompanize about your clothes, the last were word and shorts mois about stockings, the last were word in the feet, it washes and mize about your clothes, the last the skin warm. Wool and silk is not quite as warm, but more comfortable the skin warm. Wool and silk is not quite as warm, but more comfortable and much smarter. Silk stockings are

smart, as silk,

L. M .- If the girl of 16 years who I. M.—If the girl of 16 years who weighs 115 pounds at a height of 5 feet 6 inches, is in good health there is no reason for concern about the fact that she is not stout. She is now attaining her height and after a few years will fill out in proportion.

A. E. M.—Advice above also applies to your case. You cannot change the size of your legs and arms.

Title, Husel Eyes—Bobbed hair is likely to remain in style. A girl of 2t years, height 5 feet 4 inches, should weigh between 115 and 120 pounds. At 13 years, height 5 feet 1, the 106 pounds is normal weight.

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Thursday-On Beauty Culture,

FOREST LAWN Forest Lawn Sanaturlum, Jefferson

ducted services here Tuesday after A program of old-time dance music

A program of old-time dance music was given Tuesday night by the Steinke brothers, Fort Alkinson, Mrs. Ben Burt, Jefferson, presented a large number of books to the B-brary: Mrs. Frederick Bullwinkel, Jefferson, presented a large number of magnetics and a number of page. of magazines, and a numi -Advertisement. lograph records were received from



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WHEAT-				
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RELLIES-				
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Chies	go Cash	Market		
Chlengo,	A'hent:	No. 3 red	\$1.0	

Chicago, — Whent: No. 3 red \$1.00; No. 2 hard \$1.004 & 1.1515; Corn: No. 2 mixed 70.34 & 7714c; No. 2 yellow 7774 & 7844c; Onts: No. 2 white 4844.481c; etyr: No. 2, 66476.4c; Burley: 60.6796.; Edwire; 60.6796. Clover seed: \$10.502918.50; Lard: \$10.47; Ribs: \$10.12; Bulles: \$10.25

Ribs; 310.12.
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Minnenpolis,—Wheat: Reccipts 120 cars, compared with 133 cars a year argo. Cash; No. 1 northern \$1.031.60 in 17.15; No. 1 dark northern spring, choice to fancy, \$1.251.60 in 17.15; no. 1 dark northern spring, choice \$1.191.60 in 17.15; no. 1.151.60 in 17.15 i

76c.
 Oats: No. 2 white 49a; No. 3 white
481c: No. 4 white 47648c.
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 Barley: Malling 72683c; Wisconsin
75683c; feed and rejected 62470c.

LIVESTOCK

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Coulity: Weak; fowls 25c; brollers 36 of 55.

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Conions: Weak; \$1.50 of 25.

Cabonge: Steady: \$1.50 of 4.75.

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Sizes 38 to 54.

some held at \$15.00 and above; no carriy sales would lambs; odd lots fat claped ewes \$8.00.

Cattle: \$.000; inirily active; strong to 25c higher: light receipts; killing classes fairly active; beef steers, yearlings and better grades fat she stock strong to 25c higher: in-between grades fed steers, yearlings and destrong to 25c higher: in-between grades fed steers, yearlings and destrong to 25c higher; in-between grades fed steers, yearlings and destrong to 25c higher in-between grades fed steers, yearlings and local strong to 25c higher in-between grades fed steers, yearlings and bright yearlings early \$11.76; some held higher; several loads Nebruskas \$10.756 11.25; buttied steers and yearlings \$8.506 10.75; best yearlings early \$11.25; stockers and feeders \$6.77.8.50; best yearlings early \$11.25; stockers and feeders \$6.77.8.50; best yearlings early \$11.25; stockers and feeders \$0.77.8.50; best yearlings early \$11.25; stockers and feeders \$0.75.7.8.50; best yearlings early \$11.25; stockers and feeders \$0.75.8.50; best yearlings early \$11.25; stockers and feeders \$0.77.8.50; best yearlings early \$11.25; stockers and feeders \$0.75.8.50; best yearlings early \$11.25; tookers and feeders \$0.75.8.50; best yearlings early \$10.75; tookers Chiengo Review.

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Milyanakee.

Milyanakee.—Cattle: 200; steady; calves. 2,600; steady; 1108; 1,000; 54610c higher; 200 lbs. and down 37.1027.20; 200 pounds and p \$7.1047.40.

Sheep: 100; steady.

PROVISIONS

Chleaga, Editory, Lower; receipts 190 tubs; eremory extras, 371; 70 ffe; extra drsts, 364; 37c; firsts 341; 251ge; seconds 3376331;c. Cheese; Unchanged.

Cheese: Unchanged.
Ergs: Unchanged: receipts 17,210
cases.
Poultry—alive: Lower: fowls 240
2516c: broilers 50453c; roosters 1412c.
Dressed veal: Good white kidney, 50
6 60 bbs., 748c; 79680 bbs., fair to
choice meaty, 94rlue; 9062110 bbs.,
fair to prime white kidney, 11673c;
thick, white meated, 1106720 lbs.,
11c; overweight, coarse, thin stock,
12567175 bbs., 7479c.
Honey: Demand good, Per case, 21
sections, comb., No. 1, 84.7565.50; No.
2, 84.256 1.50; boor throken lots), 32.50
67.30c; extracted white clover, per lb.,
1267124c; amber, 9156710c; dark, 86
9c; white, sweet, Illimis and lowa, 8
70c; western white, 10641c.
Potatoes: Trifle stronger on off
stock; receipts 42 cars; total U. S.
shipments 575; Wisconsin and Michigan
bulk round whites \$1.4061.10; mostly
around 81.25; Wisconsin and Michigan
bulk round whites \$1.4061.10; Idaho
rinsets \$1.9062.15; new stock easy;
Texas sacked 131ss triumphs \$4.7565.00; Alabuma sacked trlumphs No. 1,
\$4.5064.4.75; field run \$3.5042.575; Plon
New York.

New York. Eggs: Unchanged: receipts 17,210

ida barrel Spalding rose snostly \$8.25.

New York.—Butter: Steady; receipts
10.251; creamery firsts, 88 to 31 score;
3812 9.391gc.

15ggs: Steady; receipts 42,551; nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 31@35c; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 286,350; nearby hennery browns, extras, 30%32c.

14ve poultry: Steady; broilers by freight 55%15c.

Dressed poultry: Steady; chlokens

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third 414s \$109.21; fourth 414s \$100.11;
U.S. Govt. 414s \$102;
(Close) 315s \$39.21; first 4s \$100.75;
bid; second 4s \$100.45; bid; first 444s \$100.13; second 414s \$100.9; third 414s \$100.25; fourth 414s \$100.9; there 414s \$100.25;

COTTON MARKET.
New York,—Spot cotton steady;
middling 31.70.

						
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New York Stock List Closing Prices						
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American Smelting & Refg 6038						
American Sugar						
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American Tobacco14016						
American Woolen 6358						
Anaconda Copper						
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Att., Gulf & W. Indies 13%						
Baltimore & Ohio						
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California Petroleum 22% Canadlan Pacific						
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wearlings, all grades, \$8.256 12.50; native lambs, medium to good, \$12.00 all seller should pay this expense. 13.50. Local buyers are paying for: Butter, \$6.00 by: egges, 19c doz.; potatoes, 75c bu; wheat, \$1.00 bu; botatoes, 75c bu; wheat, \$1.00 bu; botatoes, 75c bu; wheat, \$1.00 bu; botatoes, 5c fb. sheep poits, 25c 051; call sking, 8c; wool, 35c lb.; hay, \$182 19 ton; hides, 5c fb. sheep poits, 25c 051; call sking, 8c; wool, 35c lb.; hay, \$182 19 ton; hides, 5c fb. sheep poits, 25c 051; call sking, 8c; wool, 35c lb.; hay, \$182 19 ton; thmothy sued. \$5.50 05c, cwt; clover seed, 20 23c cwt; barley, \$1.20 cwt.

EAST LA PRAIRIE

East La Prairie—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitmore and daughter, Ruth, Beloit, and Miss Helen Whitmore, Whitewater normal were week-end at Lake Koshkonong.—Mrs. Russell Finch and daughter, Jean, spent last week and Antesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Reed were guests at a 6 o'clock dinner, in 66 loft, Saturday aight.—Mrs. Paul Tramble and Thelma Witherel, Janesville, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Vivian Reeder.

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ADVOCATE UNIFORM

Plan to Protect Dairy Cattle Dealings From Wisconsin and Illinois.

A uniform contract protecting the sale of dairy cattle from Wisconsin and Illinois was recommended during and Illinois was recommended during an Important conference held in the office of John Jones, Jr., Wisconsin commissioner of agriculture, Madison, Tuesday afternoon, A committee composed of K. L. Hatch, Madison, George Hunt, Williard Warrell, Illinois representatives, J. C. Cort, Lake Mills, and William Baird, Waukeshu county, was named to draw up the contract between the Wisconsin counties and the Illinois Agricultural association, the state organization of the Illinois Farm Bureau.

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While an operation was being per-formed on a woman in a London hospital the electric lights failed. Caudles were substituted, but owing to the delay thus caused, the patient failed to come out of the anaesthetic and died.

PHELAN IS CHOSEN TO PRESENT M'ADOO TO DEM CONCLAVE



James D. Phelan. The name of William G. Mc-Ailoo will be offered to the demo-cratic convention in New York as candidate for the presidency by James D. Phelan, of San Francis-co, former United States senator, McAdoo managers have decided.

gest eater anywhere around; I saw him get outside of a dozen hardboiled eggs, two dozen fried oysters half a ham, three dozen pancakes

and—Lawyer—No. I don't care what he cats; I asked you what his reputation for veracity is.

Witness—Oh, I thought you said voracity.—Topeka Capitol.

Billy's Luck.

"I guess our Sunday school teacher must be hard of hearing, ma."

"Why, dear?"

"When she asked Billy Tuff if he knew who built the ark, Billy said. "Naw! and she said, "That's right!"—
Boston Transcript.

Dimples, produced by surgical means, are said to be a fad of society women in London.

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The palms of presidential possibilities have been read by Prof. W. W. Kentiworth, He discloses some interesting characteristics of Hiram Johnson in The Sunday Milwalkes Journal hext Sunday Read them and compare them to your own. It's fun and it makes you wonder! For sale at all news-stands!

New Hampshire Republicans
Declare There Is No Wet
Issue in State.

Manchester, N. H.—The statement by Dr. Nicholas M. Butler, president of Columbia university, that unless the republican party caters to the wet vote its success will be jeopardized in 11 states, including New York, Pennsylvania, and New Hampshire, finds no indersement among the leading republicans of this state.

Dwight Hall, chairman of the republicans state computition state computition and Al-will chairman of the republicans state.

the leading republicans of this state.

Dwight Hall, chairman of the republican state committee, and Albert O. Brown, the last republican governor, when asked about it, said New Hampshire is dry and there is no wet issue so far as this state is concerned.

The general sentiment of party leaders interviewed was expressed by the former governor, who said:

The politican who tries to talk the wet issue in this state is talking on a false premise. Anybody who knows anything of conditions and sentiments knows perfectly well that the predominant sentiment is in favor of prohibition and law enforcement.

In the last campaign, both the re-In the last campaign, both the republican and democratic platforms
carried dry planks and the last state
legislature rejected all wet legislation by large majorities.

Louis T. McFadden, member of
congress from Pennsylvania and
chairman of the committee on hanking and currency who came here to

ing and currency, who came here to address the New Hampshire bankers' convention, was asked what thought of President Butter's n tioning Pennsylvania in his list. He declared Pennsylvania, like New Hampshire, was a dry state, and that any attempt to raise a wet issue would fail.
"If the democrats should appeal to

the wets by nominating Governor Smith of New York, would it injure Mr. Coolidge's chances?" he was asked.

"It would be the best thing that could happen for the republicans," Mr. McFadden said, "Mr. Coolidge is



practically sure now of being elected but if the wet and dry issue is the one to be voted on and the democrats take the wet side, Mr. Goolidge will be certain to win."

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Evansville.—Division No. 4 of the Congregational church will hold a food sale in the Beonomy grocery store Saturday, May 17, beginning at

weel's visit here with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reckord and
family, Beloit, spent Sunday here
with relatives.
Miss Lila Knutson, Chicago, was a

week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Winston. Mrs. F. E. Landt and little daugh-ter, Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bishop, Dover, Ohio, were their

guests over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Weymouth and
little son. Footville. were guests
Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ache-

son. The friends here of Miss Mae Finn who is convalescing at the Andoria Hotel, Seaside, Cre., will give her a post card shower Saturday in hon-or of her birthday. or of her birthday.

J. W. Christman spent Sunday in

and Mrs. Charles Gochi and son Clifford spent Sunday in Loke Mills with Mrs. Goehl's mother, Mrs. Jacob Strauss.
Miss Mary Gilles entertained her

Sunday school class Tuesday night

S. J. Pullen spent Monday in Madison.

Mrs. Margaret Gratiot and her French class will attend a French play in Lathrop hall, Madison, Wed-

nesday night.

The Friendly Farmers Community club met Wednesday with Mrs. J. K. Johnson, the mother members

were honored guests. The response to roll call were quotations on moth-ers and each mother was presented with a flower.

Miss Winnifred Salisbury came Miss Winnifred Salisbury came Wednesday from Chirago for a very short visit with her mother, Mrs. O. P. Salisbury. The teachers of the Congregational Squilay school had their monthly supper Tuesday night

at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. O. The men of the Baptist church are

recving supper Friday night at the church to the women of the church. Stauaton Miller who with his wife and daughter have been mending the winter in California was an Evans-ville visitor Tuesday.

lle visitor Tuesday. Mrs. John Roberts returned to her home in Lodi Tuesday night. Her sister, Mrs. Henry Morrison, return-ed home with her for a week's visit,

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn-The Benjamin Johnson poet, American Legion, held a regular meeting in the legion rooms Tuesday Misa Mabel Rasmuscen, Juda, was

Misa Mabel Rammuscen, Juda, was at her home here over the week-end.
Helly Peterson attended the third district convention of the American Legion in Madison Sunday.
A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nesbit.
Mr. and Mrs. William Yager returned to their home in Chicago Sunday.

day.
Florabelle Sprecher, Whitewater, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Sprecher, from Thursday until

Mesers, and Mmes. Virgil Hopkins and Robert Smith, visited Center friends Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hansen were
in New Glarus Sunday,

NORTH LEYDEN

NORTH LEXDEN

North Leyden—Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Brown, Johnstown, visited at the
Floyd Cook home Sunday...Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Horkey, Janesville, and
Frank Lenz visited their sister, Mrs.
William Albrecht, Saturday highl...
Mr. and Mrs. William Albrecht spent
Saturday in Albion...Mrs. Condon
spent the week-end in Janesville.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie—Mr. and Mrs. William McConnon and daughter. Ruth, visited et the James Connell home, town of Rock, Sunday,—John Fisher will undergo an operation in a Chienco heapital Monday,—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gleason are entertaining company from Milwaukee,—Mr. and Mrs. George Kettle and sons visited at the home of Mrs. Kettle's sister, Fort Atkinson, over the week-end.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksyllie-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brunseil, Evanaville, yishted at the Lara Erickson home Sanday night.— Mnies, Ozear Furacti and Lloyd For-ter entertained 24 women at the home of the home ter entertained 24 women at the home of the latter Wednesday in homer of Mrs. Chris. Hannen.—Messrs. and Mmes. Miles Fanning and Owen Eavier visited Fert Atkinson friends Sandey.—Mr. and Mrs. P. Hom entertained the five hundred club Saturday night.—Miss Theresa Erickson shopped in Evansville Monday.

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ond.
Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons, Sugar Creek, motored to Menomonee Falls, Saturday to visit John Parsons and family.
Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Chicago, re-

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Nesslar, near Darlen. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boyington and children of Palmyra motored here Priday evening. They left the children with Mr. and Mrs. William loyington and spent the week-end of Chicago returning Sunday even turned Monday from Wilimette, where she visited her mother, Mrs. where she visited her mother, Mrs. Shepard.
Mrs. George Dowle and children were Harvard visitors Monday.
Earl Harvey visited over Sunday in Milwaukee. On Monday the Rev. Father Thomas Pierce motored here and brought, him home.
Walter Washer sport Thorday in conform with Mr, and Mrs. Whiten Boyington and spent the week-end in Chicago, returning Sunday eve

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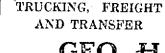
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to all women of the church Mon-

ary dinner at Masonic Tomble et 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lethrop were initiated. "Miss Cherry Biossoma" will be given by the Stillman Kelley club under the leadership of Mica Bessie.

"Miss Cherry Blossoms" will be given by the Stillman Kelley club under the leadershin of Miss Rescie Liver, at the Methodist church, Wednerday night at the home of under the leadershin of Miss Rescie Liver, at the Methodist church, Wednerday night at the home of the kednerday nights, May 14 and 15. The high school students taking the leading parts are: Adolph Sactveit, Donald Unkrich, Grace Winch, Dorothy Fishe, Dean Coburn, Lawrence Cox, Morris Rockwell and La Verne Klitzke. Three chdruges will sing these being: "Gelska Church Recomb farm west of town Monday. The barn in 24 by 160 feet. Mrs. McComb farm west of town Monday. The barn in 24 by 160 feet. Mrs. McComb farm west of the Pythian Salet and national politics is one of the great needs of the nation, State Treasurer Solomon Levitan declared in an address before the Whitewater normal student body here today. "Our nation has one of the most Avord McComb farm west of town Monday. The barn in 24 by 160 feet. Mrs. McComb for members of the Pythian Salet and national politics is one of the great needs of the maton, State Treasurer Solomon Levitan declared in an address before the Monday. The barn in 24 by 160 feet. Mrs. McComb farm west of town Monday. The barn in 24 by 160 feet. Mrs. McComb for members of the Pythian Salet and national politics is one of the great needs of the maton, State Treasurer Solomon Levitan declared in an address before the Monday. The barn in 24 by 160 feet. Mrs. McComb for members of the Pythian and Mrs. The proceeds will single the process will single the monday and the delaret convention has one of the most student body between the Monday. The barn in 24 by 160 feet. Mrs. McComb for one of the most student body has a student body between the Monday and the student body has a student body between the maton and the process of the Mrs. The Nordal Response to the Mrs. The Round Table bolds its ban-

Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Cotton entertained the normal debaters and orations at an open air dinner at the Bluffs Sunday. Seventeen enjoyed the welner and garshmallow loast and told stories around the camp fire.

W. L. Thome has sold his farm on Franklin street to a northern land company.

Roy Colby, formerly of Whitewatter and Harry Gilbert, East Troy. Monday. Twelve little girls and

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MAISSI.

Welliewater Tuesday lookings was in Whitewater Tuesday lookings who came from Beloft were for a location to start a confectionary for home made candy and icercian.

A. S. Bradley sold his interest in the Plager garage to Mr. Flager.

Elmer Talbert has traded his laughter Norma, Mrs. Ann. Flucting and Lovell; Eddy.

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Verlin Young of Hammond, Ind., Wr. and Mrs. John Fliekiger laid covers for 12 at dinner Sunday.

Those who came from Beloft were Mr. and Miss Allen Niquet and daughters Dorothy and Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Niquet and Miss part payment toward the Miss Will Morts farm in Clover LEVITAN SPEAKS

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sha Girls." "American girls" and
"American men." The proceeds will
go toward the plano fund.

The Round Table holds its banquet and final meeting of the year
at the home of Miss Mary Rogers at
6 p. m. Wednesdey. A business meeting will be held and fin entertainment will follow the dinner. Miss
Nettle Sayles will succeed Miss Ida
Cravath as president.

The final meeting of the year of
the Emerson club will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. J. N. Humphrey. It will be a social meeting
and luncheon will be aceved.

The Service Star Legion met Monday inght at the city hall; new offcers taking their piaces, Mrs. E. T.
Schoechert, the new president,
because the program.

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because the program.

We accommanded her mother,
Mrs. George Ankomeus and sons
the chair, Memorial Day plans
were discussed. The quilt made by
the Legion members was sold to Arthur Taylor, the money going into
the memorial fund.

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they have been listless in pre-senson training, in daily practice and in playing their games. They were so sore that they were good that they hought all they had to do was to go out on the field, play around and then stow the win in the hat hag. Not so. While the Glants have been lagging and have not been showing the punch that fley should with the players they have, the ttels have been going strong. The Glants lost a string of games to thil-enders. The Chelmuati boys have been winning, even if hy narrow margins, to your toes is a good matto whether holding the regar or slifting on top because it is easter to full from that position. have been listless in pre-sen-

"YOU ought to see these men at Fort Leavenworth prison play basebalt," said the Rev. J. A. Soldan of Madison, a former chaptain of Madison, a secondary of Madison, a secondary while speaking before the local Boson club, Tuesday, "Why you how to play speaking before the local Re-tary club, Tuesday, "Why you men don't know how to play compared with those men," he said. Play is one of the neces-sary things of life, he added, declaring that the United States today is saidly lacking in that forter. He reduced out that the factor. He pointed out that the "physical blow off" of a bases ball game kept the prisoners in good frame of mind and urged that more people learn how to

vided, Contrast that to the old days when John L, was in the limelight, the slept on a cot, heated his water over a coal or wood burner, bathed in old fashioned wash tubs or had someone poul a bucket of water down his back and are out of tin plates. But, John L, went into the ring as hard as nails by living the rugged and primitive life, while rugged and primitive life, while flibbons and Corporation must train so much the harder.

William T. Tilden, H., mettonal tennis champ, to play in Pacific coast meet, beginning June 21.

Wills, I national tennis champion, sails for invasion of Europe.

Mile. Suzanne Leuglen, champion omen's tennis player of world, iii tennis player of world, iii not play in Wimbledon

ampalga. — Champions sloughed slightly Tuesday, losing, 7-5, to Chicago, and broke vibralians streak of five games.—Ruth hit his eighth homee and maies outhly sox, but his occasion and will have to use and maies outhly sox, but his occasion and will have to use and maies outhly sox, but his occasion and will have to use this occasion and will have to use any forced ordinary hox work with sharp fielding that included diverging plays.—Paik, sub-outhelder, accounted for four Sox scores with two home runs.—Research, which same steady afternoon by Dr. W. Hamilton McGulre in his office in the Jackton McGulre in his office in the Jackton McGulre in his office in the Jackton Sox, with same steady afternoon by Dr. W. Hamilton McGulre in his office in the Jackton McGulre in his office in or leadership.—Glant-Cab game fourth consecutive game to St. Louis, S.S., and Cais pulled to within Initigame of second by defeating Brookies. St. Louis, S.S., and Cais pulled to within Initigame of second by defeating Brookies. Another Layoff duct, won by Keen, who nilowed only three hits, while his mates were busehing four of five off Decatur in one liming.—Card victory was Haines' second win in four days from Glants, whose young allabors. was Haines second win in four days from Glants, whose young pitchers failed again,—Cheinzatt took 115 game lend in National by coming from behind in last three limings to win 4-3 game for Carl Mays against Philadelphia,—Pittsburgh bit behind Copper and defeated floston 5-1.—Trayor hit homer,—Athlettes lost Traynor hit homer,—Athletics lost 12th stenight when Shaute edged libris in pitchers duel,—Cleveland won, 3-2.—Mogridge outpitched three hefroit pitchers and Washington bent Tygers 6-3.—Three consecutive pinch hitters hit Senator twicler for singles in seventh.—Wheat, Dodger and leader of National hitters, unbile to hit offerings of Keen, while Rogers Hoensby, Cardinal stare who lost leadership because of sore lest lendership because of sore thumb, smushed three hits, including double and triple in five trips.— Haines, in addition to twirting star game for Cards mainst Giants, unite for three lifts in four times at

John H. Noel, Nashville, Tenn., one of those picked for U. S. Olympic trapshooting team.

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SCHAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS. SCHAPS ABOUT SCHAPPERS, "Cyclone" Clemons, Puchlo, knocked out Billy fiarms, Pacific const
middleweight, at Puchlo, Colo., (10),
—Billy Wells, British welterweight,
nwarded decision over Bert Collina,
Whittler, Cal., middleweight on foul
at Los Angeles (2-4).—Harry Greb,
Pittshurgh, middleweight champion,
and Kill Norfolk, New York negro
light henyyweight, barred from
lighting in Minnesota by state boxlag commission,—Tex Rickard's atlarneys granted motion to dismiss Ing commission.—Tex Rickard's attarneys granted motion to dismiss complaint filed by Tom O'Rourke, rival promoter, in \$50,000 finel metion in supreme court. — Corporater, Prench light heavyweight, to arrive in Chicago Wednesday for few days training and then to proceed to Michigan City to what up work for Michigan City to what up work for Chycago, 7; New York, 5. hout with Tommy Gilbons at Mich-lgan City, May 31.—Permit for Harry Wills-Bartley Modden bout at New York refused.—Herbic Schnefer, Chlengo, wins from Ernic Goozeman at Chlengo (10).

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Rockford; 8 rounds at 139
pounds.
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Janesville; 6 rounds at 125
pounds.
Curtain raiser — Gavalont,
Rockford, vs. Kid Ebel, Janesville; 4 rounds at 130 pounds.

southern Wisconsin, northern lill-nois and Milwankee are ready to crowd into the arena at the stock pavilion in the local fair grounds here Wednerday night.
Twenty-eight rounds of fistic performance are carded. The curtain is to be raised at 8 p. m.

Morris Takes Exception.

Vernie Morels, Chleago lightweight, who is to fight Jue Firch of Milwaukee, in the 10-round windug, took a little exception on Wednesday to some of the remarks acday to some of the remarks accepted to Joe Birch, Birch, through his manager, and scattered the hope that he has intentions of nutring Morris away quickly and thereby stage a comeback that will give him more prominent engagements.

"The lumb, The bunk," That is the University of Iowa in charge of the provise of Morris week of the freshmen is seen in a request the substance of Morris week of the freshmen is seen in a request

Off, for the life of a prize fighter comeback, who is among the top-notehors. The comeback.

A nice little bit of mental friction training camps of Gibbons and Carpentier at Michigan Chy for their coming scrap are palatial. Gibbons is living at the Golfmore; Country club with a hotel annex for his gym. bit of sugging and quite a club with a hotel annex for his gym. bit of infighting is the possibility Carp will train at the Pekin cottage, made famous by Jack Dempsey. There are shower baths, this baths is stedge-hommer wallops down in send the lake. Sneeda chefsl are pro-

Some Semi Windup
The semi-windup between Frank
Lacarie of Rockford and Charley
Weber of Milwaukee has the carmarks of an innucual acrap. If both boys get working the way they are expected to go the spectators are going to see a battle where the fur will fly all the way until the last tap of the gong in the eighth round.

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It. national y in Pacific June 21.

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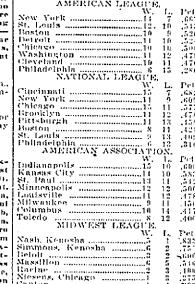
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Simmons Grab

Another Layoff

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
St. Paul — W. F. Sailor, secretary of the Minnesota Boxing commission, announced that Tommy Barrone, St. Paul fighter, had been suspended in-Paul lighter, had been suspended indefinitely at the request of the Wisepasin commission for fouling Julius
With in a bout at LaCrosse, Wis,
Johnny Mendelsohn of Milwaukee
also drew an indefinite suspension
for fouling Nate Goldman.

Chasing the Flag



TUENDAY'S RESULTS,
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Cheveland, 3; Philadelphia, 2;
Chiengo, 7; New York, 5;
Washington, 6; Detrolt, 3;
St. Louis, 5; Boston, 3;
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
St. Louis, 8; New York, 3;
Chiengoati, 4; Philadelphia, 3;
Pitisburgh, 5; Boston, 1;
Chiengo, 3; Brocklyn, 1;
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Toledo at Milwantkee, no game,
Kansas City, 8; Columbus, 4;
St. Paul, 8; Indianepolis, 4;
Louisythe, 7; Manneapolis, 3,
MIDWEST LEAGUE,
Sammons, 2; Massillon, 4.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Holt Queried on Rollie by Iowa

substance of Morris verbal for information about Rollie received by Frank O. Holt, superintendent of Janesville schools. The lown authorities have written to Mr. Holt,

them to him.

My. Holt has long been personally interested in the career of Rollic. It was while he was head of Edgerton schools that he saw Williams come interested in the saw Williams come interested in the saw Williams. into school and go up in athletics. Mr. Holi had hopes while Williams Mr. Holt had hopes while Williams was still a senior and nine letter man at the University of Wisconsin of getting the Edgerton lad to come to Janesville high school as director of athletics.

After graduating from Wisconsin, Williams accepted the position of director of athletics and head coach at Milliams accepted.

bring the crowd out is into the lad who shammed his damested his way into local popularity a little with ago and was unable to go on the last card because of blood potsenting diploma to lashe Ruth as most valuable player in American their first world's champlanship banner, Yanks meet Browns Wednesday in first important series of major and provided in the shape.

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Milton Defeated at DeKalb, 11-6, on 3-Day Journey

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

DeKalb, Ill.-Teachers college of DeKalb defeated Milton college basebull team here Tuesday afternoon. 11 to 6. Six errors by the Milton players proved their undoing in addition to good clouding by the DeKalb players for 12 hits. Sunby, short-stop, made three of the errors. Diliner, Millon first baseman, got a three bagger and three singles in

four times at bat. His triple ac-counted for one of Milion's runs. Hullett, Milton pitcher, was wild, al five.
Serby, the DeKalb pitcher, settled

down after being reached for three runs in the fifth and held Milton The score by innings:

Millon went from here to Mt. Milion went from here to Mt. Morris to play Mt. Morris on Wednesday. Proin there they will go on
a trip to Platteville, Wis., meeting
Platteville normal on Thursday.
Coach Crandall is pessimistic about
the squad, seeing little improvement
in the men's work. The Whitewater
defeat last week showed poor stick
work and weakness in the relief
pitching staff, although Hulett did
not take the mound to show his
wares. The lineap will remain practically the same, although Dillner

wares. The lineup will remain practically the same, although Billner of all, 'He held the Fort to four may cover third when Baker, regular hot-corner handler, takes the mound. Bentz will take first in that case, but six will take first in that case, and famed '15. The least number of walks was by Henrich of Carroll oniversity, Lombard colic St. Mary's college (Winona, Min and another to be scheduled, and famed '15. The least number of walks was by Henrich of Carroll oniversity to be scheduled. The Marquette football team of walks was by Henrich of Carroll oniversity to be scheduled. The Marquette football team of before was suspended for thirty each of whom allowed but one. Cays for fouling faithing fletting fletch in a match at Green Bay May 2, it was best day at but, with three hits in four times up, although Allen of their origin in Great Eritain,

Johnston Predicts Win Minus Tilden [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

seend ranking player in the country, declared here.
"There is no reason why

"There is no reason why we should lose the Davis cup," he said, "Tilden's realgantion from the team has lessened our chances somewhat, but the rest of us can work just that much harder, and I think we should win even without Tilden,"

Johnston has not yet, been officially selected as a newhere of the team has

elected as a member of the team bu his standing makes his

Black Gold Derby Best

BADGER CREW TO RACE IN EAST.

Wills Looks Fast in Final Workout;

New York—Carrying the hopes of America for victory in the English champlonships and Olympic games, Helen Wills, California school girl and national tennis champlon, suiled Wednesday on the Berengaria . Cefore leaving, the champian work

Carp Ducks

City, Ind., providing legal obstacles, Many of these mass meetings

Meanwhile Tommy Gibbons, who

OLYMPIC FANS STYDER 300, Arrangements have been made to carry 300 fans across the Atlantic with the American Olympic team this

"Ike" Membership Drive to Wind up on Thursday



At Chicago-Purdue, 12: Chicago, 6

Chicago. — Georges Carpentler, gress. There was some fease French light heavy weight who arrived here. Wednesday from New York, plans to begin prediminary dime for this session and Wiraining at once for his bout May 31 with Tommy Gibbons at Michigan City. Ind. providing learn obstacles. Many of these mass meeting Many of these mass meeting the control of the contr

hands of his attorneys and that greatest victory and demonstrates they and himself would fight to that they are a power in America.

as been training at Grand Beach, then, comes to Chlengo today to orderee elimination bouts in the sixth corps field area to determine soxers to compete in the final Olympia to the in Register week. The

\$500.00 Cash Prizes

Thursday is the last day for the members that has been in progress



Legal Blows

out attending a conference arranged public shooting ground and forestry with Gibson for the afternoon.

Gibson declared the matter is in the Waltons will have won their

pic trials in Baston next week. natches will be held aboard the U

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in Janesville for the past month. not reported what success they have not reported what success they have been having in signing up members, it is understood that the member-chip has gone past the 100 mark. Workers layer been asked to re-port their progress to Erroll Winter at the Winter grovery store or North Bluff street; Lee Pierson at Prema brothers store on North Main street; or to Secretary W. E. March

0. K. MISSISSIPPI BILL, happy Wednesday when they re-

have already started their

Milwaukee Plays Whitewater Today

(special to the sazerre)
Whitewater, — Milwaukee normal school's baseball team was scheduled to play Whitewater normal on Hamilton field here Wednesday afternoon. The field was a bit wet, but hoped that the game could be



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1,800 Saw Sunday's Games in South Wisconsin Loop

Approximately 1,800 fans saw the opening games of the Southern Wisconsin baseball lengue has Sunday, according to reports which have been received at hendquarters of the circuit here. There were 1,000 at Fort Atkinson where hast year's champions lost to Milton; 600 at Edgerion, where the Janesville Boosters were the victors; and 200 at Cambridge, where Brodhead was the winner.

At that rate, some 30,000 are ex-

At that rate, some 30,000 are ex- Fort pected to witness the games this season. That would be 5,000 better than the first year, 1922, when 25,-000 attended, it is announced. The drawing territory is better this year-so that perhaps belter than 30,-000 will be drawn to the contests. The teams are more evenly matched than a year ago so that the natural result will be to attract many more specialors.

spectators. Last Sunday's scores slamped the

Last Sunday's scores slamped the opening games as first class baseball. Scores of 1-0, 4-0 and 5-4 are as good as night be expected anywhere. The playing was snappy where. The playing was snappy of the season, especially when the teams had very little prelimbary practice because of the very bad weather that had prevailed for the previous two weeks.

The fernan is Sing.

One of the great plays of the day was a remarkable eatch out in the field by Heffernan of the Junesville team, when he got a hard hit fly hyrunning backward and snaring the pill in a jumping catch. That catch probably saved the Boosters from a possible defeat, for there were two men on the sacks when it was made. Gregory of Janesville caught a great foul fly that went high and straight up.

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Wins Chester Cup [BY ASSOCIATION PRESS]

Chester, England — The Chester cup stiftes of 12,550 and extras at two and a quarter miles, was wen here Wednesday by B. Gretton's Rugeley, by Rossendale out of

Fort and Pipe of Janesville each had two in three times up,
In team play, Janesville managed,
to got the most men around the sacks, having but four left on them.

Hilltop Home Day at Creighton Game Milwaukee - Considering the

third with the University of Ver-mont in Milwaukee on Thanksgiving day. Other games will Include the University of North Dakota, John Carroll university, Lombard college, St. Mary's college (Winona, Minn.) and another to be scheduled. The Marquette football team has gone through the last two season without once meeting defent.

Upper Picture (left to right)— Gardner, commodore; Kitchen, cox-awain; Johnson, strake; Teckmeyer, No. 7; Gapt. Schultz, No. 6; Jay, No. 5; erew are in reverse position to that named whose, Inset-Caach "Dad" Vall.

Ispecial to the Gazette Madison.—The University of Wisconsin varsity eight will be seen in the big intercollegiate rowing regartate the big intercollegiate rowing regartate. The consideration of the great water sport will welcome Conch ("Dad") Vail back to Pough-keepsle, where for years he was an important personage who always had to be reckoned with.

It was just ten years ago next month that "Dad" Vail and the Wisconsin crew was last entered at month that "Dad" And and the Wis-coughly crew was last entered at Poughkeepsie. For several years in-terest in rowing was on the wane at Wisconsin as it was the only institu-tion in the western conference which fostered the sport and therefore lack-ed the competition necessary to stim-late wen of variety calibrate mader-

go the intensive training.
In the last year or two, however, interest in rowing has been increasing. Special matched races have been field with the Duluth Boat club, the Winnipeg Boat club and last year with Wazhington university. This year a new shelt was purchased and equipped with special outriggers and ours designed by Coach Vail, and the erew is training as it has not trained

Mitton mister plays a return match with Mitton college here Wednesday. The contest was postponed from lass Friday because of the poor condition of the courts following the rains last need.

of the courts following the rains last week.

Milton will be represented by Capt. C. S. Kneeland, A. K. Daland, R. L. Burdlek, and M. M. Lamphere. The Marquette tineup will probably include Horschak, Leichtfuss, Frank, Collopy, and Delaney.

This week's workouts have shown Milton to be in excellent shape and expecting to give the Hiltoppers a good battle.

ulate men of varsity caliber to undergo the intensive training.

Marquette Net Team at Milton 3 Milion-Marquette university's ten-

The University of Pennsylvania has nearly 100 candidates for lacrosse this season.

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Announcements Funeral Directors WHALEY, LYNN A.-

Undertaker and Funeral Director, 15 N. Jackson. Ludy assistant. County coroner. Phone 208. Pri-vate ambulance service, day and night.

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CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE

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Strayed, Lost, Found Strayed, Lost, Found 10
Bild.—Found Sunday morning, Owner can have same by paying for ad and phoning 3179-II.
DUOFOLD FEN—Lost, with owners name on, Finder return to Gazette, Ecward.

name on, Finder return to Gazette, Reward,
HALT LIGHT—Lost Saturday, between S. Second St, and downtown district, Phone 305, Heward,
FOUKETHOOK—Back, Jost 2 weeks ago Monday, between Arch SI, and River St, by poor widow woman, Finder keep money, but return jowery, valued as keepsake, to Gazette office. No questions will be asked, WATCH, WRIST—Sauare, white gold, bost, eval faced, initials C, A, S, between Parker Pen Co, and 317 Terpree, Monday evening, May 12th, Phone 3296-J. Reward.

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N. Buff St. Phone 742.

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Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

CHAMBERMAID—Wanted at the Myers Hotel. Apply in person.

GHIL—For general housework. Call 4161-W. 115 Sinclair St.

GHRL—For general housework and help take care of children. 874 Ecnton Ave. Phone 703.

GHRL—To help with baby for one week. Phone 3812.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted. Elderly country. Family of 2. State wages. Address 913, care Gazotte.

NTCHEN GHRL—Wanted. Apoly

Panily of 2. State was 1913, care Gazette, S13, care Gazette, S17GH2SN GIRL—Wanted, Apply Grand Hotel.

LADIES—Wanted in this locality to embrolder lineas for us at home durence that lelsure moments. Write as 1913 the lelsure moments, 235 embration linens for us at the sing their lelsare moments. Write at once, Fashion Embroideries, 385, Linu, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHER Wanted. Must be experienced and able to handle other office work. Pleusant speaking voice desired. Apply in person for interview with S. H. Elles, Janeaville Gazette.

STENOGRAPHER -- Wanted, preferably experienced in insurance work.
Address 342, care Gazette.
WOMAN-Competent, wanted for general housework. 175 S. Jackson St. Phone 776. Help Wanted-Male

Good opportunity for young man on local sales force. Permanent connection to producer. Compen-sation arranged on interview. Apply after 4 P. M., Mr. Hanson, 2nd floor, T. P. Burns Co., 18 W. Milwaukee St.

ALESMEN—We have an opening for a hustler. \$10 a day easy. Address No. 513, care of Gazette.

Help—Male and Female 34
SOLACITOR—Wanted, Real, five, man or woman for Janesville and Rock county. Must be industrious and in a position to devote full time. Liberard commission and bonus paid for production. Samples free. A No. 1 references required. Address The Kimball Hoslery Co., 202 N. Few St., Madison, Wis.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35 Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 55
SELL COAL—In carload lots, Side or
main line. Experience unnecessary.
Earn a week's pay in an hour. Linoral drawing account arrangement.
Washington Cont Co., 801 Coal Exchange Bidg, Chicago,
SHIRTS—Sell Madison "Eetter Made"
shirts direct from our factory to
wearer. No capital or experience
required. Easily sold, Big profits,
Write for Free Samples, Madison
Mills, 503 Erondway, New York.

Situation Wanted-Female 30 WOMAN-Wants work by the day. Call 2650-J.

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Prominent organization now doing blg business in this city. Plenty of equipment in good condition. Present management engaged in other line which domands bls attention. Good will and conipment at a low price for minds of the conipment at a low price for minds. quick sale. Address box 945, care Gazette.

Wanted—To Borrow \$1,000-Wanted, Gilt-edge city property. Terry Realty Co., 29 W. Milwankee St. Phone 2. Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47
AIREDALE—And Fox Terrier pups
for sale. Thomas H. Johnson, Rte.
No. 17. Evansville. Wis. Poultry and Supplies

STATE ACCREDITED CHICKS— New low prices on for May delivery; Rose and Single Comb Reis, Barred and White Rocks, \$15 per 100; Single Comb White and Brown Legherns, \$12 per 100; Rose Comb White Legherns, \$14 per 100; White Wyandottes, \$16 per 160; White Wyandottes, \$16 per 160; ossorted, \$11 per 100. Order at once to insure delivery when wanted, Blackbawk Accredited Hatchery, 136 Randall Ave., Janesville, Wis. Phone 327-W.

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Wanted—Live Stock 50

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COMATO_Cabbage and conditions. STOCK—Wanted to pasture. Horses or colts preferred. See T. S. Welch at Park Hotel.

Merchandise

Articles For Sale 51

BAUY BASSINETTE—White enamel play pen; Indy's tan hiking suit and boots. All in good condition, 215
Pleasant St.

BABY BUGGY—Split tred, reversible gears, newly upholstered and painted. Cheop. Phone 2274-1.

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Bullding Machine.

Building Materials 53
LUMBER—Second-hand, in all sizes,
Are you remodeling? If so, use this,
S. M. Jacobs, Rink Garage, Phone
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Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers FIFIELD-FUEL. PHONE 109.

Household Goods BARY BUGGY—Good condition, 37; typewriter, first class, \$10. Phone 2837. BEDROOM SET Hed and dresser sideboard. 200 Clark St. Phone 1834.

DREAKFAST SET-

NEW, 5 pieces, \$22.00. New and used furniture and stoves. WAGGONER & CO. 21 S. RIVER ST. *

CHILD'S BED—White enameled, drop side, complete with springs and mattress, good condition, \$7.50, \$19 S. Washington St. FURNITURE—Household, 1207 Drake St. Phone 2171-W. FURNITURE—1 leather Duofold, \$25: 1 oak library table, \$12. Phone 1885 or 233.

Phone 349.

TAGLE— Dhink, oak; 2 rockers; brown reed baby buggy; sulky; girl's bicycle; coal stove, Art Garland, 326 N. Washington.

TABLE—Drop leaf living room, mahogany fluish, \$12, 2 large Vador porch shades. Phone 3957, 415 N. Jackson St. Jacquen St. VACUUM CLEANER - Euroka and America, like new. Very reasonable, Call at, br phone 470, Carpet Dept., T. P. Burns Co.

hogany, with records, \$60; Majestic coal range, good condition. Phone 247-J. 1703 Pleasant St. Machinery and Tools GARDEN TRACTOR - Collivators power lawn mowers, For price write to Bicknell Mfg. & Supply, Co

Musical Merchandise 62 Plano — Player, Artemis, Regular price, \$450. Closing out sale price, only \$948. H. F. Nott, 209 W. Mil-wankee St.

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On fruit trees. We offer for a limited time a lot of A No. I apple and plun trees. 5 to 7 ft. high, at \$5 per dez., asserted from the foliation varieties: Duchess, weather, N. W. Greening, Yellow Transparent, Delichus, McMahon, Ren Davis, Whitney, Virginia, Hislep, De Soto, Surprise, Ferest Garden, Sapa, Honska, etc. Kellogg's Nursery, Janeaville, Wis.

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Bulk, All kinds. See us before buying garden pens, beans and sweet corn. 25c per qt. Tested field corn, 32 per bushel. Doty's Mill, foot of Dodge. Phone 124.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS—J. K Down's Greenhouse, 442 Ringold St Phone 3581-W. Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

Thory Arnold, Edgerton, Wis. Ric.

No. 4. Milton Jet., phone 1871-X.

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No. 7. SEED CORN—State Inspected, fired Golden Glow. Germination, 94, 125 Milton Ave.

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No. 7. SEED CORN—White No. 7 and yellow Dent Golden Glow. Thomas Kehoe, 1268 Milton Ave.

Phone 2691-R 12.

Merchandise

Frame 3513-7 11.
Siddan Grass SEED—10c lb. Roy Jones Itte. No. 28, Beloit Wis.
TOMATO—Cabbage, and caufflower plants, 10c dozen. Mrs. A. V. Chris-teson. 115 S. Fremont St. Phone 2221-M O. K.

Willith ILACS—Do you want some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags, free from buttons and hooks. So per lb Call Gazette Office.

Rooms and Board Rooms With Board

Rooms Without Board | 08 Rooms Without Board | 68 CINTER AVE., 215 — Large front mom, suitable for 2, girls preferred. Phone 3051-R. CLAIR ST., 210—Modern, desirable room, near high school, reasonable, Convenient garage if desired. Phone 2209.

DINING ROOM-And kitchen for rent reasonable. Inquire Manager Inter-urban Hotel.

Breferred. Phone 573.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69
ACADEMY St. N. 310—4 Jurilshed
Bight housekeeping rooms. Everything furnished. Si-per-week. 1
JACKSON ST. N. 320—2 Jurilshed,
modern. light housekeeping rooms,
31.50 week. Phone 3956-1k.
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rooms. Phone 1616.
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lights and water. Phone 4565-J.
MAIN ST. S. 109—Second floor, 2 unfurnished rooms with porch, Modern,
MH.WACKSE ST. W. 615—Light
housekeeping and sleeping rooms.

ROOMS — Furnished modern light

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Real Estate For Rent Apartments and Flats 74
'ARTMENT—4 room modern, with the and garage. Cunningham Agency,
ULOSE IN—4 room upper flat, modern except heat, Garage, Phone 3178-W,
EAST ST. N., 28—Lower apartment,
Will be available soon, P. E. Brigham,
EAST ST. N., 28—Beautifut new five room, anodern, heated apartment. 2706-W.

RIFFRIGERATOR—New, 75 lb, capselity. Cost new, \$29. Sacrifice for \$16. Phone 3652 after 6 P. M.

RUG—Brand new Axminister rug, 6-4x8-6, \$19.75 value for \$15.00. Phone 349.

S. Morse & Sons.

MAIN ST. N.-Modern, room flat. Waverly Apartment. S. Morne & Sons.
MAIN ST. S., 115-One 4-room heated mourtment in Marquette addding. Business Places For Rent 75 STORE BUILDING—For rent. Good location for grocery. Reasonable rent. Phone 306-R.

Houses For Rent BLAINE AVE., 1944—Bungalow, Price, 330. Carle-Francis Co., 29 W. Mit-wankee St. wankee St.
HOUSE—Barn, chicken coop, big garden, lots of fruit trees, outside city Pmits. Call 1039.
IACKSON ST. S., 302—Modern 5 room house for rent. Very desirable location. cation,
LINN ST.—6 room bouse, modern except bath and furnace. No children,
\$30 month. Phone 1085.
VISTA AVE. S., 130—Part of furnished house, sultable for small family,
private entrance, large lawn. Phone
1935. 1935.

WASHINGTON ST. N. 532—Modern house and garage. Possession June 1st. Inquire next deor.

WHITEWATER, WIS.—A few desirable residence properties near State Normal school. Some strictly modern with land for sale or rent. E. H. Lewis, Whitewater, Wis.

Real Estate For Sale Farms and Land For Sale GARDEN LAND—In city, 5 acres, \$2,000. A real buy, W. J. Mall,

Houses For Sale

A RARE OPPORTUNITY-

AWAITS SOMEONE who wants a home in Janesville's fluest residence section. But little cash is necessary now and the property does not re-quire radical changes. Let us show WE REFER TO the Maggleton home at 503 Court St.

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COURT ST.—9 room modern house and garage, beautifully located. This is a large home, but too large for owner. Priced right to soil. Terry Realty Co., 29 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 2. Pho JEROME AVE., 1203—House and Int. 3 blocks from Chevrolet plant, with lights and water, for \$1,000 cash.

RIVER ST.—5 room house, electric lights, gas, city and soft water, toilet, \$2,000, Taylor-Kamps, STARTIANG offers are presented daily in the Classified Ads. Real Estate For Sale Lots For Sale Footville—Mrs. Ella Lacey attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of her cousins, Mr, and Mrs. Frank Spoon, which took piace Saturday night at their home in Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Spoon were the first couple in Rock county issued a marriage license when that haw west two

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

To Exchange—Real Estate 88 180 ACRES—Of pasture or unimproved land in Wheeler county, Nebr. 3 onlies from county seat. Would like to exchange for Wisconsin property, Further particulars write E. R. Maxson, Milton, Wis.

Whitewater for property with house of some size in Beloit or Janesville, Place close to city limits preferred. Write William C. Lander, Whitewater, Wis, Rie, No. 2, in care of P. Downey.

Auctions-Legals

Legal Notices Legal Notices

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the County House in Janesville, Wisconsin on October 7th, 1924, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against William J. McCord, deceased, Inte of the Town of Linna, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. All claims must be filed in said Court on or hofore September 6th, 1924, or be barred.

Dated May 6th, 1924.

Ry the Court:

CHARLES I., FIFFELD,
County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDTORS,

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the County House in Juneaville, Wisconsin on October 7th, 1923, et nine o'clock A. M., all claims against George W. Brown, Into o' Town o' Center, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before September 5th, 1924, or be barred.

Dated May 5th, 1924,

EY CHARLES L. FIFIELD, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge, 1941; and 1942, or definis, Mouat, Ocstreich, Avery & Wood, Altorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN.

SUMMONS

Frank L. Searles, 19.

Hawley B. Childs and Mary Childs, his wife; and Farmers & Merchants Bank of Orfordville, Wisconsin, E. Brewer, N. E. McNaines, co-partners as the Albany Auto Company, Dr. A. R. Taylor, Defendants. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your fathers to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

A copy of the complaint in the above entitled action, duly verified, is on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for suid County and State.

Avon—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thostenson and family were guests at the Land Setulation of their sourcering from lines—Mr. and Mrs. Daris Wisited at the Ray Bartlett home Sun and Source Setulation of their sourcering from lines—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Roshelsen and Source in Source Setulation of Mrs. About Christenson, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Roshelsen and Source in Source Setulation of Source Setulatio and Mrs. Albert Wakefield, Belvidere, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Millard Sunday.—Mrs. Martin Nelson and son, Harold, are ill with diphtheria.—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Smith motored to Madison Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meecham, who visited at the Smith home of their son in Madison before returning to their home in Drowning.—The Howerd school elosed Satur--The Howard school closed Saturlay with a picnic .- A number from here attended the class play in Brod-head.—Truman Clark and family, Deloit, visited at the Clarence Leaver home Sunday,—Messis, and Mmcs. Clarence Leaver and Oliver Walmer shopped in Beloit Saturday.

NORTH PLYMOUTH North' Plymouth -- Mrs. William lidgley, Brodhead, is visiting at the Ridgley, Brodhead, is visiting at the W. O. Douglas home,—Migses Josephine and Alica Finnane were in Beloit Saturday,—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Douglas called in Brodhead Friday.—Anumber of relatives and friends surprised Mrs. George Ellis Saturday night, it being her birthday anniversative A tree course blende dinney was night, it being her birthday anniver-sary. A two course pienie dinner was served at 11:30.—Mrs. William Ridg-ley. Mr. and Mrs. William Deughas called at the T. J. Hampel home. Janeaville, Sunday.—Allen Long left Menday on a trip to Hinois.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyke and family. Milton. called at the Albert Klitzman home. Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Floya Johnson and children attended church in Foot-ville Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Douglas, Harmony, called at the William Douglas and John Butter homes Sunday,—William Douglas delivered wood in Brodhead, Saturday,—Wr. and Mrs. Otto Saray attended. Ir, and Mrz. Otto Sarow attended hurch in Footville, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bratzke visited at the A. Le Peterson home Sunday night.— George ljutier has been ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bratzke were dinner guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lentz, Sunday.--An old time dance will be given Friday night, May 15 at the Woodman hall, Hanover.

WEST PORTER

West Porter-Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Julseth spent Sunday night at the Louis Kjernes home, Edger-ton.—Martin Julseth and Edwin Grif-feth, Evansville high school pupils,

FOOTVILLE

ady night at their home in Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Spoon were the first couple in Rock county issued a marriage Reense when that how went into effect 25 years ago, and both had spent their childhood days in this locality. Mrs. Spoon was Miss Lucila Barlow.—James Honeysett spent the greater part of the past week at the home of John Cowan, Plymouth.—Messrs, and Mmes, G. H. Bergholz, Marshall, and H. Bergholz, London, motored to this village and were Sunday knests of Mr. and Mrs. Osear Bergholz.—Mr. and Mrs. Othe Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby and Miss Myrite Honeysett were among those from Orfordville who spent Sunday in town.—Miss Sue Harper received a beautiful bouquet of roses, sent by Clifford Harper, a rtudent at Marquette university, Milwaukee,—H. F. Silverthorn, Orfordville, was in town Monday.—Fred Jones is now located in his place of business on Depot street.—Mr. and Mrs. William Reigle and children were guests, Sunday, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tripke.—Mrs. Charles Weaver and son and Mrs. Weaver's mother, Evansville, worshipped at the Christian church, Sunday morning.—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zuchike and son, of Milwaukee, came Saturday and were guests, Sunday, of his brother, Herman, and family.—Mr. and Mrs. William Elser, Janesville, were guests, Sunday, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curry.—Misses Lulu Rote, Frances Howe, Esther Stader and Henry Howe were here from Janesville, Sunday, and visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Walter Honeysett. Mrs. Rowley researtly returned from a trin to Call. and visited the latter's mother, Mr. and visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Walter Honeysett, Mrs. Rowley recently returned from a trip to Callfornia and Arlzona.—Several lights have been placed on the "Barnyard" golf grounds, improving it for those who play evenings,—Prin, W. E. Jerving and Miss Grace Dewey, Sheboy-STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janess'ille, in said County, on the 1st Tuesday, being the 3rd day of Jube, 1924, at thin e'clock A, M., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Charles R. Stephens for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the Town of Magnolia, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the widow or to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.
Dated May 6, 1924.
By the Courts—CHARLES L, FIFIELD, County Judge, Gents & Fox, Attys, for Administrator, Sunday, Attys, for Administrator, County Judge, Gents & Fox, Attys, for Administrator, Dickle, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Spencer and son, Lacey Welcon, and Mrs. Fills Lacey motored to Monroe and spent past two weeks earing for Wesley Butts, who passed away Sunday morning at bile home near Albany, after an illness of many weeks.—Mr. Dickle, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Spencer and son. Lacey Victor, and Mrs. Ella Lacey metored to Monroe and spent Sunday with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers.—Howy Prefeld and domity

> spent Sunday afternoon at the Frank Mohns home DR. SUN YAT SEN. SOUTHERN CHINA PRESIDENT, DEAD (Continued from page L)

Chambers.—Henry Drefahl and famil:

(Cantinued from page L)
lifetime of unremitting hardship and constant danger.

Twice Xamed President
Dr. Sun was twice named to the highest constitutional office in China, —the first time in the fail of 1911, when he was proclaimed the first provisional president of the Chinese Republic, and again in May, 1921, when he was elected president of all China. Preceding his first election, the Chinese people, rising against centuries of bad government under the monarchial Manchu and previous dyamattes, overthrew, the existing government and set up a republic, maming is president Dr. Sun, who was understood to have engineered the uppless

UTTER'S CORNERS

Utters Corners—Arthur Tectshorn and family, Whitewater, called at the 'red Teetshorn home Sunday,-Mrs.

Fred Tectshorn home Sunday.—Mrs. A. Hulse and daughter, Anna, Mrs. Charles Mack and Mrs. E. Davis, Whitewater, and B. W. Farnsworth and family called at the Robert Acker home Sunday.—Mr, and Mrs. Norman Nelson and daughter, Hermine, Doulsmen; Dr. Mellrec, Palmyra; Mmes. H. and E. Pero, Whitewater, were recent guests at the Robert Schultz home.—Arduth Wudtke was home from Whitewater high school last week because of filness.—Jack Hale and assistants are build. J. A. McComb's new born.—Willard I. A. McComb's new barn.-Willard rence Juiseth spent Sunday night at the Louis Kjernes home, Edgerton,—Martin Juiseth and Edwin Griffeth, Evansville high school pupils, are now active members of the band. Preparations are being made to play at various events this spring.—Miss Schma Berkland, who did practice teaching at the Forest academy last week, returned to the Rock country normal school, Monday.—The meeting of the home of Mr. Hoe's brother, Mrs. Hoe's brother, Mrs. Hoe's hother, Mrs. Hoe's brother, Mrs. Hoe's brother, Mrs. Hoe's brother, Jason, Millard, spent Sunday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Louis Koshkonong—Mrs. C. Vates and daughter, Helen, Janeaville, at the William Grono home Friday.—Mrs. Henry Lemke is recovering from illness.—George Winch, Whitewater the teaching at the Forest academy and visited relatives.—William Roe and family recently visited Milwaukee friends Monday.—In meeting of the Cooksyille Ladies Aid society at the home of Mrs. Louis Kjernes, Tuesday, was well attended.

Kjernes, Tuesday, was well attended.

CONTROL OF HOOSIER G.O.P. BY KLAN SEEN IN JACKSON VICTORY



Ed Jackson. Political observers are saying that the Ku Kinx Kian is in control of the republican party in indiana and likely to control the Indiana and likely to control the entire state government, because of the victory of Ed Jackson in the gubernatorial primary. Jackson's candidacy was uponly backson's candidacy was uponly backson's candidacy was not denied. The recent conviction of Warren T. Metrisy, while governor, on fraud charges, figured largely in the campaign.

Albany-Mrs. Mary Lewis, who has been in Brooklyn for several months, having been called there by the sickeness and death of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Farnsworth, returned home Friday.—Frank Popanz, Brodhead, was a Sunday caller here.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lamb and son, Arthur, spent the week-end in Clinton.—George Winton, Beloit, spent the week-end in the village.—Commencement exercises will be held at the high school gymnasjum, Thursday, night, May 29.—Mmes. Ethan Lewis, Fred Geary, and Leon Crawford spent Thursday in Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crawford, who have been spending several weeks at the Ethan Lewis. Leon Crawford, who have been spending several weeks at the Ethan Lewis home, left Friday morning for Stillwater, Minn.—Miss Jennie Howard has gone to Lance Creek, Wyo, where she will spend the summer.—Holand Sherbondy, Delayan, spent a few days last week with relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan, West Virginia, motored here to the home of his father, A. P. Jordan, to spend the summer.—Miss Beatrice Stephenson, student at Whitewater normal, spent the week-end at her home west of town.—Andrew Harper, Belleville, spent the week-end at the Andrew Oliver, home west of Albany.—Mmes. J. T. Gravenor, James Williams, and A. H. Hitchcock, and Miss Claudie Turner motored to Janesville, Thursday.—The Albany band gave a concert on the street, Saturday night.—The Memorial day program was planned at the meeting held in the town hell recent.

came so powerful that they openly defed the Peking government, which became a mockery.

Effected in 1821

Dr. Sun made a sensational escape to Japan, and settled down to gather the threads of his lost cause. In the late summer of 1921, the Chinese parliament, sitting at Canton, unaimons large compatible. After many attempts to bind the mass of loose ends, the new president began to realize that his of General Chen Chiung-min, who was appointed southern vicerow by the Peking government early in 1922, despite the fact that ne was known to be on friendly terms with the southern president at the time. The final break between these two leaders came in May, 1922, whereupon the armies of Chen Chiung-min legant of Dr. Sun. Defeat, descrition, treachery faced the latter at every hand. Although he continued to fight of reveral weeks, he could not muster sufficient strength to oppose with for several weeks, he could not muster sufficient strength to oppose with for several weeks, he could not muster sufficient strength to oppose with for several weeks, he could not muster sufficient strength to oppose with for several weeks, he could not muster sufficient strength to oppose with for several weeks, he could not muster sufficient strength to oppose with for several weeks, he could not muster sufficient strength to oppose with for several weeks, he could not muster sufficient strength to oppose with a success the constantly rising tide of Chen, who finally broke down what little resistance was offered at Canton and forced Sun to fee the city.

Dr. Sun, although few of his associates knew it, was a Christian. The was born in Honolulu in 1862 and received his medical education in the Hong Kong college.

UTTER'S CORNERS George Blunk and the former's mother and stater, have moved to the T. J. Roberts will occupy a few rooms of the residence,—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blunt and Mrs. Fred Blunk Blunt and Mrs. Fred Cowan, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnston, Beloit, were guests at the David Johnston home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Griffen, Janes-ville, were guests at the George Olik home Sunday.—T. J. Hoberts was in Antigo, his former home, a few days last week.—Mmes. Etta Otis and George Robb attended the Ladies' Aid society meeting at the Baptist church, Janesville, Thursday.—Miss Edna Hammel, Janesville, spent, the week-end at the home of her ancle,

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong—Mrs. Sidney Green
visited her mother in Albion Thursday.—Messes, and Mmes, Myhr, Lewis
French and Walter Cullen, Janesville,
called at the Robert Traynor home
Sunday.—Elizabeth Kraus visited her
sister, Mrs. Johnson, Edgerton, over
the week-end.—Thomas Johnson and
Miss Jean Johnson, Rockford, visited
at the Robert Traynor home Sunday.
—Edith Kunkle was the guest of her
nunt, Mrs. John Husch, Edgerton,
over the week-end.—Mrs. Edgerton,
over the week-end.—Mrs. Edgerton,
over the week-end.—Mrs. Edgerton,
William Villiams attended the funeral of the former's sister in Janesville Thursday.—Mrs. Archie Sanford
is visiting her mother, Mrs. Gray., before visiting her mother, Mrs. Gray., beis visiting her mother, Mrs. Gray,, be-fore noing to her home in Canada.--

EAST KOSHKONONG

RULE LONG WAITED

More Flexible Administration Welcomed; Ruhr May Be Evacuated.

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Washington—For more than a year, Washington has waited patiently for just what has happened in France in the last twenty-four hours—a change from the uncompromising nationalism of Raymond Points and the decident of the state o



of Raymond Poincare to the flexibility of a new administration unembarrassed by the committenents of its predecasors. The evneumition of the Ruhr, long advocated by the United States government, and now the big stunioling hock to the effective operation of the Dawes-Young reparation Young reparation settlement may be

Judge W. B. Quinian. Marinette, regarding changes of vonue in inquences. Judge Quinian holds that changes of venue are not permissible in misdemeanor cases and he put? moonshine cases in that classification. The Quinian ruling is of particular interest in Janesville in view of the many changes of venue that have been taken from municipal to virguit court in liquor cases.

"While I heartly approve of Judge Quinian's ruling," said Judge Maxifield, "I am not committing myself on what I shall do on the next petition for a change of venue that comes before me. It may be granted and it

tion of the Dawes-Young reparation settlement may be agreed to by the new administration in France as a means of getting funds immediately. The radicals came into power in the French elections on promises to obtain the money needed to reconstruct the remainder of the devastated regions. An international Ioan, together with the application of the Dawes-Young plan would give France a new financial start not only raising the value of the france but reducing the necessity of further borrowings inside the country and increases in the internal debt.

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The Poincare End the France but gendered on financial issues unless compromises were made. The gradual drop in the franc helped materially to soften the Poincare attitude, but the rise of a labor ministry in Great Britain, together with the insistence of all the allied experts that the Ruhr should be evacuated to make Germany a single economic unit, has brought about an important change in the whole situation and it is felt here that a new premier in France will be able to deal with the other allies in a much more accommodating way than would Raymond Poincare had be been continued in power.

Isolation has in a sense been defeated in France, If, as reported, Aristide B and, six times premier of France, takes hold once more, an international conference of the allies may be looked for. It was he who was overthrown just at the moment when an internalical agreement seemed possible. The policy he advocated then has been vindicated. He saw the need of making concessions to the other allies in order to get an agreement on reparations. He was not as intransigeant as his successor. M. Poincare, In fact, the deadlock of the last year has been attributed solely to the nationalistic conceptions and stubbornness of Poincare. The policy of Edouard Herriot, if selected premier, would no doubt internal political

mier, would no doubt follow the Briand policy.

Effect Here

White, no doubt, internal political issues influenced the French result, there is no doubt that externally the situation is looked upon as having been greatly improved by the change of ministry. The radicals in France are probably as eager as the laborites in Great Britain for a better understanding with Russin as well as Germany. This does not mean that the French radicals are as friendly to the Germans, for the bitterness of feeling engendered by the war has not been erased. The questions at issue are not sentimental but economic, and there are evidences that the French radicals will approve a program such as the Dawes-Young commission outlined even though it does involve economic and military evacuation of the Ruhr. On the whole, the feeling here is that the clearing up of the international situation has been advanced rather than retarded by the French elections.

APPROVE PARK *ROAD BUILDING*

Madison—Improvements in high-ways in state parks to cost approxi-mately \$25,000 were approved today mately \$25,000 were approved today by the state highway commission. Improvements costing \$10,000 will be made at the Door county park, \$12,000 at the Interstate park, and \$2,500 at the Devil's Lake park. The commission also set hearings on proposed changes in the Lake Mills-Waterloo highway and the Merrimae ferry, involving Columbia and Sauk counties.

SUPERINTENDENT CAN OUST TEACHER

Madison—The county school super-intendent of a county has power to remove a supervising teacher acting atone, since the county committee on common schools was abelished by the last legislature, Assistant Attorney General J. E. Messerschmidt held in t rollus. The county superintendent cannot, however, remove the super-vising teacher except when he fails to perform diligently and efficiently his duties, the opinion stated.

GLOOMY PICTURE IS

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Washington.—Signs of "manifest discouragement of the spirit of confident enterprise" in the business world were pointed out to President Coolidge today by Julius H. Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who laid the entire thems on the heristative agreement of blame on the legislative agencies of congress.

NEAR BY NEWS

Afton—An organ was donated to the Afton Community church by Mrs. Emma Gibbs of Janesville. The organ was placed in the church last Friday and the Rev. J. H. Bullock of the Beloit Christian church conducted services there hast Sunday at 3 p. m.

In Prairie—The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the Grange hall, Wednesday, May 21. They will celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. C. Cuiver and Mrs. R. L. Brown and also have an election of officers.

officers.
Magnetin—A meeting of the Magnolia Play Day committee will be held at Magnolia hall, Wednesday night,

ny 14. East La Prairie—The different com-East In Prairie—The different committees appointed for Ladrange Play Doy met at La Grange hall, Thursday night, to make final arrangements for Play Day, May 15, which will be held one-half mile north of Grange half and one mile east of same place.

as last year.

West Porter—Final arrangements for the Porter township Play Day, to be held May 31 at the Cookville Square, have been completed. Each of the nine schools in the town have been given instructions concerning the games and are working hard to win the Porter pennant.

CHANGE IN FRENCH D. A. R. Pin, Lost 6 Years Ago in Florida, Recovered

members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, lost a D. A. R. pln while spending the winter at Jacksonville, Fia. Her name and number were enserb-ed upon H. It was not found and Mrs. Kimberly forget about

Now after the long period, Mrs, Kimberly will this week get her pin back.

Mrs Jessie Wheeler, who though residing in Washington, still retains her membership in the Janesville D. A. R. chapter, and represented it at the national congress in session two weeks ago, is the person who is, responsible. Mrs. Wheeler was chalrman of the lost and found section at the congressional ses-

chairman of the lost and found section at the congressional session. Writing, she tells about the strange 'circumstances through which the pin will be returned after six years.

Couldn't Locate Owner
"My thrill in the lost and found section was when a letter from a 'daughter' in Florida was turned over to me," Mrs. Wheeler writes, 'The story she wrote was this, She met a woman the other day who said she had found an insignia pin several years ago and was uncertain as to her best method of finding the owner. She wished the owner to have it. There was a name on the pin but the finder did not know how to lo-

Quinlan Ruling

on Venue Changes

ounty municipal court expressed imself Wednesday as heartily in acord with the ruling made by Circuit ludge W. B. Quinlan, Marinette, re-

Maxfield Backs

not a misdemeanor.'

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cate the person of that name. She told her she would report the matter to the Congress and doubtless the owner could be located. She said the name on the pin was Ada Prutt Kimberly and the number 116. I was certain it was our Mrs. Kimberly, but verified my opinion by the records and then notified Mrs. Kimberly,"

records and then notified Mrs. Kimberly."

Woman Took No. Chances

Mrs. Wheeler's report to the Janesville D. A. R. chapter of her work in the lost and found section is interesting. She says:
"One morning a woman rushed in and said, Did you find my hat?" 'She said she had left the hat the night before and had no ed in and said. Did you find my hat?" She said she had left the hat the night before and had no hat to wear to the congress in the morning. A woman standing by looked at the hatless woman, and said after she had gone; This is my first year at congress, but I had heard that the women usually lost everything they possessed so I have my name on the inside of my corsets and on the inside of my corsets and on the inside of my choes." We had in stock everything from hat pins to diamoud and platinum pins, The newspapers said we had everything but a vanity case and a lip stick. They were mistaken about the vanity case for we have a very pretty gold one, "Mrs. Wheeler, as most Janesville people know, is the wife of William Wheeler, former prominent Rock county afterney.

POLICE OFFICERS OF 75 CITIES ASKED TO WATCH FOR "GEORGE"

hame of "George, is given in the re-ters. He is described as beiteg a Jugo-Sinv, 38 to 40 years old, weigh-ing about 200 pounds. Delian is out \$1,000 in hard cash as a result of "George's" convincing line of talk.

MayvHe—The body of Mrs. Ella Bonack, 30, wife of a farmer near here, was found in Bock river, a short distance above the Hustisford for a change of venue that comes before me. It may be granted and it
may not be. I have had the matter
up with District Attorney Dunwiddie
several times before and he has always contended that a change of
venue on the grounds of prejudice
could not be refused, holding that
liquor law violation is a felony and
not a misdemeanor."

short distance above the Hustisford
dom, County officials believe it
downing Sanday. A search for the
massing woman had been in progress
discovered only when the dam, had
been opened to permit an inspection
of the river bottom immediately
and a misdemeanor."

Seventy-five letters have been mailed out by the Janeaville police maried out by the Janeavine police in department to police in nearby cities advising them of the \$1.000 real estate purchase swindle here a week ago in which Adolph Belian, 511 Laurel avenue, was the victim. A full description of the pseudo real estate agent, known only to Belian by the name of "George," is given in the letter. He is described as being a Judge H. L. Maxifeld of the Book

WOMAN'S BODY IS FOUND IN RIVER

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\$21.000 Worth of Work Awarded to Three Road Contractors.

Contracts were awarded by the Rock county highway committee Tuesday afternoon on several road jobs in the county.

On the Evansville-Albany road, the county of the county.

Peter Garry, Evansylle, was awarded the contract for 5,488 cubic yards of grading at 63 cents and 1,800 of grading at 63 cents and 1.800 yards of crushed gravel re-surfacing at \$1.83. Garry was also awarded the 1.000 yards of re-surfacing on the Evansville-Brooklyn road for \$1.60 a yard.

The Janesville-Newville road went to Kennedy and Bush, Pootville, 13,-967 yards of grading at 38 cents and 1.00 yards of grading at 38 cents and 1.00 yards of grading at 38 cents.

and 4,200 yards of re-surfacing at

St.19.
William Drew, Footville, was low bidder on the Beloit-Shirland road, called the Paddock road, for 2,347 yards of grading at 40 cents and 1,400 yards of re-surfacing at \$1,75.
Other contractors bidding on the work were P. W. Ityan and Sons, F. A. Parker, Janosville; Fred Carr, McGavock and Schibler, and William Lathers, Jr., Beloit.

THREE CONVENTIONS MEET IN APPLETON

Appleton—Three state conventions will be entertained in Appleton in the next three months, with an estimated attendance of between 2,500 and 2,000 visitors. The first of the series of conventions, that of the Lunited Commercial Travelers, will be held June 5-7. The Wisconsin Dar association will meet here June 25, 27, and July 20 to 31, the Wisconsin Undertakers' and Embalmers association will held its annual con-

PLAN FAREWELL DEMONSTRATION FOR FIRE HORSES

turned in it is planned to have the high school boys' band playing when the department arrives. The horses will be attired in ribbons and flags for their last race to a fire call in the city of Janesville.

Arrangements for the farewell demonstrations were better made, by Chief.

onstration are being made, by Chief C. J. Murphy and Director R. C. Jack of the high school bands,

HARRY GEORGE IS TRUSTEE FOR BLUNK

Harry George, Janeaville, has been appointed trustee in bankruptey for George Blank, town of Rock farmer, who has assets of \$645 and Habilities totaling \$2.234. E. H. Ryan, Janeaville, appeared for the bankrupt, and L. A. Avery for several of the cred-itors. Blunk is a tenant farmer,

STOUGHTON ROTARY

CLUB TO ORGANIZE
A delegation of Janesville Retarians will go to Stoughton Thursday night to attend the installation of a new club there and the presen-

Insects have distinct and varied fa-

Await Papers in Appealed Cases

Arraignment of Hugh O'Leary and Slias Bliven in the Rock county mu-nicipal court here on liquor charges is being held up pending the receipt of papers from the Wisconsin su-With the new self-raising nerial ladder apparatus expected to he received by the fire department some time this month, or early in June at the latest, arrangements are being made to hold a farewell for the old fire horses and have it in the form of a public demonstration. It is proposed to have a box pulled in the down town district and have the full department respond, including the last team of horses in the city's service.

At the box from which the alarm is turned in it is planned to have the was the limit for Bliven, as he could be sentenced only under the prohibition statute.

U. B. EVANGELISTIC SERVICES CONDUCTED

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A series of sermons is being given by the Rev. S. E. Taylor, Monroe, state evangelist, at the United Brechten church to continue throughout this week and next, including Sunday, May 25. Subjects of sermons announced for the rest of the week are: week are: week are: week are: week are: week are: convention here tonight. "Cindeons Three Hundred;" Friedry night, "Universality of Sin," Services are also being planned for Sunday, The Rev.

Mr. Taylor has been, conducting a series of meetings in Richland Center.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

TRACK MEET PLANNED

Announcement of a Sunday school treet and deligated and the lates to be held at the sterned rest in address tomorrow here.

cided upon, but will include the usual

HIRST SILENT ON RUMORS OF ROW OVER JOB

"I have nothing to say about the matter," curtly answered A. R. Hirst, Wisconsin highway engineer, when asked Tuesday afternoon regarding the rumors his resignation has been

requested by the state administra-tion.
"The governor and I have not had a conference for some time—and I am keeping slient," said Mr. Hirst. So that's that and 'no one know what the reported trouble be-tween Gov. J. J. Blaine and the state highway engineer is all about.

Chicago Woman Is Speaker at Meet

Announcement of a Sunday school the subject of an address temorrow track and field meet, to be held at afternoon by Mrs. Cody of the the fair grounds on Memorial day. May 30, was made by A. E. Beramun, Community boys' work director, Tuesday. The events have not been decided upon, but will include the usual might on "The Pre-School Child," The convention will close Friday of Misconsin, will speak to-night on "The Pre-School Child," The convention will close Friday of Misconsin, will speak to-night on "The University of Misconsin, will speak to-night on "The afternoon after the annual busine

session, election of officers and round table discussion problems of the state association. Say it with flowers. Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.



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